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chooner Avalon of Glouester Rammed by Presiente Wilson in Heavy og Off Cape Cod.

THREE SURVIVORS

other Vessel Radios It Has Lost Propeller and Is tucket Lightship.

PROVINCETOWN. Mass. Oct Gloucester fishing ner Avalon, which ordinarily ried a crew of 16 to 19 men, was ned and sunk in a heavy fog 65 (7 a.m.). Highland Light at 4:15 o'clock orning by the Consulich liner, ente Wilson. The collision

After standing by for hours the sidente Wilson reported it had been able to pick up three

there was little opportunity for wes. The three men rescued Nicholas Walsh, Edwin Fleet Frank Henson, all of Glouces-The liner was inbound for Bos-

from New York, from which it sailed yesterday for The schooner, a two-masted ves-

and Bogler. It left Boston last tht for the mackerel grounds off

Steamer Calls for Help: Has Lost Its Propeller.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 29.—The feet, a fall of .4. ket Mass., and in need of ce, having lost her propel- outlook for the week: Upper Miscording to a radio message sissippi and Lower Mississippi Vallat. 40:35 North, long. 69:45 above normal, followed by colder Lost screw propeller, Wish be taken in tow."

The position is approximately 100 south of Nantucket lightship. DEFRAUDING CHINESE GENERAL NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Ital- Had Promised to Deliver 2,000,000 steamer Labor, which sent out lis for assistance early today. ing that she had lost her pro- By the Associated Press. ler, is a steel-screw vessel of 167 tons, built in England in Crawley of Piedmont, Cal., con-

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 29.-Reorts that Secretary Jardine would share of the money, amounting to in his Cabinet post grew so \$30.000 (Mexican), to representastent today that a date for his tives of Yang Sen.
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ong these are Robert D. Carey, anese statement.

hen the reports reached Secre-Jardine this afternoon he The bodies of the killed were ry Jardine this afternoon he n said he intended to remain thrown overboard and the passengers and crew were robbed of money and belongings. The pirates later deserted the steamer.

35 West Point Vacancies.

Two Brothers and Sisters' Husband Convicted of Supplying Secret Military Data to British Embassy Attache

the Associated Press.

Russia's best sportsmen before the war, broke down and wept bitterly. The men, sentenced last Monday,

secretary of the British lission at the British mission at Moscow since Moscow, which recently was with- 1921 under the leadership of Sir drawn when Britain severed rela- Robert M. Hodgson, Charge d'Aftions with Russia, w.c. secret mili- faires and commercial representa-ARE TAKEN ABOARD tary data. Two other men artive. The Court declared that Sir rested with them were sent ded Robert obtained for the most part o two years' imprisonment each.

mer Russian millionaires, Vladmir asking for mercy. Vladimir, the and Cyril Prove, brothers, and their younger brother, who frequently brother-in-law, Korepanoff, today tertainments, bore up more brave-The head of the military tribun-

were charged with systematically al, in sentencing the men to death, supplying Edward Charnock, first stances of espionage carried on by financial and economic secret data In his final statement to the while Charnock, who had lived in Court before being sentenced. Cyril Russia under the Czar, carried on Prove, who was known as one of military espionage.

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Japanese Statement.

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George H. A. Hamann, the business world and its divided missal, but said he had dropped the ten epitaph was: "Dead corporation the payroll and re-Former Deputy Coroner tions tell no tales." Like most epi- quired him to surrender his Gov- taphs it was untrue. of St. Clair County, Apparently Ended Own Life

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Arkansas: Tonight cloudy, show- The Coroner's jury, composed of ers in west portion; Sunday cloudy, acquaintances of Hamann, found he showers in north portion; cooler was asphyxiated by "black damp" plicated but it was really quite is reported that in Brocksmith's Sunset, 5:04; sunrise (tomorrow),

mine.
The mine has been shut down.
Voellinger walked down a stairway to the bottom of the air shaft, a distance of 85 feet, after he had started an engine which operates a ventilating fan. The ventilation is necessary to prevent excess accumulation of "black damp," a dead.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A soiled gray cap and a dentist's chart of three defective teeth were held by ground a dentist's chart of three defective teeth were held by police today as clews in the killing of Dr. Jacob Gross, shot while at worf. In his office in the West Side Negro district.

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Outlaws Seized River Steamer Peter Nischwitz. In Trouble Over an Estate.

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declared their signatures had been forged to the bond. Oliver Waig- and, the notary who witnessed the bond, was interviewed and explained he had not seen the bond. W. A. McCormick of WFBM in Ingranding Killed.

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Ex-U. S. Senator Links Sin-Robert A. Brocksmith Reclair With Continental Co. Ltd. Whose Liberty Bonds Reached Fall.

RELATES DETAILS OF BIG DEAL APPARENTLY WARNED

Thomas Says Accused Oil Other Officers Are Said to Man Attended Conference and Was Co-Guarantor on Contract.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Administrator Haley Asks JOHN J. MITCHELL signs by Request After for Investigation. BAR PROPRIETORS

Have Refused to Work With Man Who Has Quit

the Service. The resignation of Robert A. Brocksmith, Federal prohibition agent and former policeman, which FINANCIER WAS WASHINGTON, Oct, 29.-It was was requested and accepted yestercase of easy come, easy go for day by Prohibition Administrator

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Week's Weather Outlook.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 29.— by airplane,

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JOHN J. MITCHELL

and Denmark Damag-

Schools and motion picture

Tank Guided by Governor.

AND WIFE KILLED

Car of Chicago Banker Skids and Turns Over When Chauffeur Tries to Avoid Crowd in Road.

BORN IN ALTON

Their Summer Home at Lake Geneva - Earlier Mishap Caused Crash.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29. - John J. Mitchell Sr., 74-year-old chairman

crowd gathered about two automodeaths and the injury of many pera University of Missouri student,

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Pass.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Weather

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SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS OFFICE

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A National Air Transport, Inc., Oct. 29.

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BANKER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT DEAD, 2 STUDENTS AMONG 8 INJURED

fatalities Are Ralph Phoads, This City; Marguerite Moss, Pawnee, Ok., and Unidentified Man.

PASSENGERS GOING TO FOOTBALL GAME

Driver Started Across Tracks in Fog - Marie Holmberg of St. Luke's Hospital Here Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., Oct. 29.—Three perwere seriously injured when a Purple Swan bus loaded with University of Missouri students enroute to Gale Sweeping Over Ireland Chicago to witness the Missouri-Northwestern football game, was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at Calumet City Ind., today.

The dead are Ralph Rhoads LONDON, Oct. 29. — Violent 22 years old, 3668A Shaw avenue. vesterly gales which have been St. Louis, employed as an accountsons in addition to heavy property and an unidentified man between

eath.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and cyclists into the paths of heavy Miss Marie Holmberg, 20, secretary

The collapse of a tenement house the Chicago-bound train Copenhagen dispatches reported the bus. Those in the front part

The bus would have arrived in

lies had to be rescued.

Rhoads, and a sister, Miss Viola Rhoads, He had been working as feared that other lives may have 18 months and departed yesterday on the trip to Chicago

Detroit and Philadelphia High

team, was hurt in the final period of the contest with Northeast High.

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Lured Him During Ex-Prince's Absence to Supper During Which Villa Was Robbed.

LETTERS BARING **COUP WERE STOLEN**

Arrest of Former Under-Secretary in Rumania Then Followed - Country Reported Quiet.

v the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 29.—The following of the Carolist plot in Rumania and the arrest of M. Manollescu, for-mer under-secretary of finance of Rumania, today appeared to be directly connected with the robbery of the villa of former Crown Prince Carol at Neuilly.

Carol's valet, on being questioned by the police, admitted the theft of papers belonging to Carol took the villa he was afraid to say anything about it at the time.

Love of gossip, however, proved duty by a woman to one of Carol's triends who had called to ask when The friend informed the police telegraphed Carol who was at Saint,

Police at present, although re- Confesses Holdup, Implicating Former Woman Secretary of garding the valet's story with some suspicion that he is concealing nething, favored the theory that the burglary was inspired by politics. It was suggested that the in-formation found in the stolen pawas believed, led to the arrest of

The valet said she engaged him woman. in conversation, and then bought bered nothing except that he awoke

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Lebouef still provides an oppornewspapers containing them ar-Any article containing the name of the former Crown Prince

Border Clathes Reported. Dispatches from Bucharest say complete order and tranquility prevail throughout Rumania. der advices, however, say that at Kishiney, Bessadabia, Government forces have clashed with peasants who were told that Carol was in MORE PLANES FOR DRY FORCES Knapp, that he would grant some Rumania commanding an army.

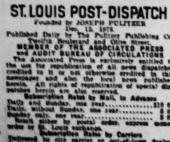
The London Daily Express today By th printed reports from Budapest and Vienna of fighting at Kishinev, re-

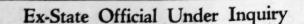
Carol, celebrated her 51st birthday Princess Heana and Prince Nich- ern California and the Mississippi

ADMIRAL J. M. HELM DEAD

in War With Spain. washington, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral James Meredith Helm, re- DR. KOO APPOINTED TO HAGUE tired, is dead here of heart disease. He was stricken yesterday, after a To Represent China on World Arbivisit to his wife, who is ill in

Admiral Helm was born at Grayville, Ill., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1875. He had a brilliant record, having distinguished himself during the war







dince he had been left to guard MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP, former secretary of state of New York, as she appeared in a hotel at Syracuse with her attorney, Alexander Otis. The inquiry into her administration of

KNAPP GRAFT INQUIRY BRIDEGROOM CAUGH

Companion-Gave Stolen Wrist Watch to Wife.

pers had been telegraphed to the who became a bridegroom and a investigation of the administration Rumanian Government. This, it robber in the same week, is under of the State census of 1925 came arrest, and his bride has surren- to a sudden end yesterday. Manoilescu with the compromising dered a wrist watch which he gave At the conclusion of the examthe sailing.

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Both youths were identified by tion, on condition that she

reported.

Numerous arrests are said to have Bureau Puts Five Additional Craft in Service After Tests. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,-Ex-

periments with airplanes in spot- willing to take Mrs. Knapp's testiporting that many were killed, and ting moonshine distilleries and in mony in Syracuse and he will give that more than 200 were arrested locating liquor runners have met by the Government. The same with such success that the Prohistources reported that several Rumanian garrisons were disarmed large its air force. Five airplanes and confined to quarters to pre- have been ordered to service in Florida and along the Atlantic vantage of participation of your coast, and others are expected later to be placed in commission oday at the royal palace at Sinaia. | along the Mexican border, South-

the Florida service were turned over by the Commerce Department you fully as to their contents. 1

Told Women to Jump Overboard. When the ship's list became very the Department over by the Commerce Department you fully as to their contents. 1 Retired Officer Distinguished Self and the other two are scaplanes which had been seized by the prohibition authorities,

tration Tribunal. Helm's illness, she was not told of Wellington Koo, former Acting Pre- During the nine days the hear- around them." mier and Foreign Minister of the ings actually were in progress,

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> Captain Chinese Minister to the United data; that Mrs. Knapp endorsed States in 1915 and in 1919 was Chi- checks in the name of her personal

State Is Left Chance to Testify on Census Charges.

Ralph Paul Baxter, 17 years old, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The

in the office of the State Comp-

Paule, 7128 Michigan avenue, as "This concludes the public hear- the crew became drunk after the after it had been formed by a merthe pair were seated in an auto- ings in my investigation of the disaster had occurred, that the ship ger of the Illinois Trust and Savalso contained a list of those who had called on Carol. The valet said he found some of his master's letters and papers had been stolen.

Carol is returning from his seatide retreat to enable the police to determine exactly what was stolen.

Banker.

Could not be halted.

A check up of survivors in various ports accounted for 963 which I have afforded her of giving such testimony as she can relating to the State enumeration. I have had no answer to my letter to determine exactly what was stolen.

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Lebouef still provides an oppor-Baxter charged, police say, that tunity for Mrs. Knapp to appear Reinschmidt induced him to par-ticipate in the holdup, and they Knapp, at Syracuse, announced were planning a second holdup she had sent a letter to Lebouet saying that she was willing to ap-Reinschmidt denied Baxter's pear before him Nov. 9 and waive immunity from criminal prosecu-Horstmann and Miss Paule, police have the protection of her attorney

Leboeuf today notified Mrs. of the concessions she asked as a condition to her giving testimony but would not allow her the proher until Nov. 3 to appear before

"I am willing." Leboeuf wrote. 'to make a concession which would give you every practical adcounsel. You may file with me which relate to subject on which

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ON SINKING LINER

Passengers and Stewards Looted Mafalda During Wild Scramble for Life Boats, He Asserts.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.falda disaster today were bound the trip from Italy.

of negligence, inadequate life saving equipment, and a ship in bad copies of Lindbergh's "We."

gian resident of Buenos Aires, made public through the correspondent here of La Nacion of Buenos Aires a letter which he said he had sent to the tIalian Royal Maritime Comssioner at the latter's request. Grenade's Letter, Grenade, a first-clas passenger,

"The commander and officers

out normally in five hours. "The Mafalda did not have a newspapers.

sufficient number of life boats Pravda, official organ of the Censufficient number of life boats aboard to save all the passengers, tral Committee, commenting on the St. Louis Nov. 5, 1853, the son of ordinance by President Moscicki (The Italian Embassy has stated that the workers throughout Moscarried 1256).

not in good condition on leaving Christian Rakovsky and Karl Ra-Genoa, as it has been established dek, were busy all yesterday, gomes at sea. Captain Knew of Conditions.

the indescretions of some employes that attempts were made to cancel

engineer confirmed that this was Baxter has confessed, the police troller who had charge of auditing American trip. She was to be sold to be the Mafalda's last South say, that he and George Rein- payrolls, Randall J. Lebouef Jr., for Mediterranean cruises for her schmidt, 20, last Sunday held up investigating commissioner, ap- condition did not longer permit long voyages." Grenade charged members of called from retirement to head it

ade, did not return to

Declaring he was near the bridge the second ranking bank in Illinois equipped cities of the world so far where Capt. Guli was giving orders, Grenade said, "we were dismayed by the appearance of some Alton, Ill., where he received a sailors with liquor stolen from the ship's bar. One of the sailors appeared to be completely drunk, and invited us to drink with him he was 20 years oid. His first job American government in the Philand invited us to drink with him. he was 20 years old. This life ippines had been successful and was a messenger for the Illinois ippines had been successful and that the natives had been quick to orders for the salvage of mail and valuables entrusted to his care.

Passengers were called to deck by the blowing of the ship's siren. the bank and when it was totter Grenade said in his statement. and "immediately afterward steps were taken to lower the lifeboats for the women and children of the first-class passengers, when emigrants of the steerage and less covered by full collateral. rushed the boats."

Grenade declared the first two any statement or list of questions However, he declared, "we had you wish to be interrogated and sengers would be transferred after Three of the planes allocated to facts relating to the conduct of the which no one was able to stem."

will receive the affidavits which bad, according to Grenade, he con- der the guidance of Mitchell and return to the Philippines, Archyou have sent me for this pur. suited the Capt. and was informed in 20 years its deposits grew from bishop Harty said he was willing the situation was critical. "I \$1,000,000 to \$69,000,000. He re- for his "bones to whiten in that Lebouef, notifying Mrs. Knapp asked the women to grasp the tired from the active leadership of distant land." that the examination could not be rail," says his statement, "and to the bank in 1919. Four years deferred beyond Nov. 3, said: throw themselves into the sea ra-"There is no connection between ther than go down with the ship, chants' Loan and Trust Co. and my investigation and the politics as there was no hope of their get- the Corn Exchange National Bank of the coming election. I see no ting into the lifeboats, since the under the name of the Illinois Mer- 1916, with Archbishop Glennon PEKIN, Oct. 29.—Dr. V. K. need of delaying for this purpose," emigrants had formed a barrier chants' Trust Co. This merger

Northern Government, has been witnesses testified:

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LINDBERGH HOST AT DINNER,

Flights Invited to Affair

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night gave a dinner and the only formal hing about it was that it was held in the Italian gardens of the Hote Ambassador. .

Invitations, 60 in all, were ex-tended "only to those who helped make my flight a success by their splendid co-operation at Curtiss Field prior to the take-off for Paris," and others directly or indirectly connected with his flights. The man who has just completed a 22,350-mile aerial tour, making By the Associated Press. 147 speeches and attending 69 dinthe new role of host," It was "Lindbergh's show," so

trade, were recounted and charges great adventure of May 20 and 21. The guests received autographed

Georges Grenade, a wealthy Bel- EXPULSION OF TROTZKY FROM CENTRAL COMMITTEE FAVORED

Communist Groups Vote to Oust Leaders of the Op-

positionist.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 29 .- A vote yesterday in the communist "cells," Mullanphy streets, is a St. Louis were negligent in complying with their elementary duties, for had zations are called, on the expulsion they acted with energy they could of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinhave subdued the frantic emmigrants and the work of saving the because of their oppositionary tacpassengers could have been carried tics, resulted in a complete defeat for the opposition, say the morning

or when the boats were filled only vote, called yesterday the opposi-500 passengers were accommodated. tion's "Black Friday," declaring

The opposition leaders, including The engines of the Mafalda were Trotzky. Zinoviev. Leon Kameneff. that the ship was detained several ing from group to group address-"The captain had full knowledge position. Some meetings booed the of the bad condition of the ship, for it has been established through welcome hearing. welcome hearing.

JOHN J. MITCHELL AND WIFE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued From Page One when he returned to Carols mobile in front of her home. Department of State relating to the valet said, he found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letter box rifled. One of the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letHorstmann was robbed of \$14 and stewards, and that there was for years, the Merchants' Loan and leaf the found the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards, and that there was found the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards, and that there was found the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann was robbed to \$14 and stewards are related to the letHorstmann w ters was from the vallet's wife and mentioned names of Rumanians who were familiar with Carol and who were familiar with Carol and concealed in the car.

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at the age of 70. He was born Nov. 3, 1853, at concerned. public school education. He went cuss political questions, Archbishop Trust and Savings Bank, and in six that the natives had been quick to years he climbed to a high place in fall in line with new ideas and asthe councils of the bank. In 1878 pirations. a financial flurry all but wrecked View ing, its destiny was placed in the hands of Mitchell. He instituted a series of reforms, one of which was Archbishop said: "That is a questhat no loans were to be made un-

On one occasion it is related looking after the spiritual welfare stokers and others of the crew that P. D. Armour sent to the bank of the islands. I do not believe from the floor of the Stock Exchange a hurry call for a loan of between church and state in the life boats launched were capsized \$100,000, but the young bank pres- Philippines. ident sent back word that he could of the occupants were drowned not recognize Armour's request has been shown. English is rapidevery confidence that all the paswithout sufficient guarantee for the ly becoming the language of the consummated on Mitchell's terms tions all speak it as fluently as which you believe will bring out the first onrush of emigrants, and his determination to stick to they do Spanish." the bank's rule made a firm friend

made the new bank the second in He said he saved himself by Illinois, and Mitchell was called

> He was a member of the boards many large business enterprises. Mitchell in 1890 married Mary Louise Jewett of Bristol, R. I

OF OMAHA DIOCESE

Former Catholic Prelate at Manila Was Born in St. Louis in 1853 and Served as Priest Here.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.-Arch-Survivors of the Principessa Ma- ners, seemed to enjoy thoroughly bishop J. J. Harty of the Catholic for new homelands in Brazil and there was no one to say he must critically ill at the St. Agnes recthe Argentine, sorrowing over the make a speech. But perhaps for tory here for several days, died loss of some 300 companions on that very reason he did make one early today. He was 73 years old. he trip from Italy.

Horrors of the foundering of the pression of thanks to the men part they scribed as a complication of pneufastest in the South American played in launching him on his monia and influenza. He suffered a turn for the worse Wednesday evening, gradually sinking into a state of coma. He had been in ill health for several years. Funeral services will be at St. Agnes' rectory, at a date yet undetermined. The body will be

taken to Omaha. Was Native of St. Louis and Organizer of St. Leo's Parish.

St. Leo's Catholic Church, a large POLISH CABINET APPROVES stone edifice at Twenty-third and monument to Archbishop Harty. His was one of the rare cases in Ordinance Fixes Currency Medium which a parish priest was elevated. without any intermediate stepping stones, directly to the rank of Arch- By the Associated Press. bishop, for he was pastor of St Leo's until the Pope made him is soon to appear in Poland. The head of the Manila archdiocese, cabinet, as part of its stabilization

Andrew and Julia Harty. He was changing the monetary system. educated in the parish schools, St. that there was room in the life cow approved the expulsions by an College at Cape Girardeau. Or- Treasury and establishes the right dained a priest in 1878, he served to mint money as an exclusive as assistant pastor at St. Lawrence state privilege. O'Toole's Church and St. Bridget's Church for ten years. In 1888 he nominations of 100, 50 and 25 was commissioned to organize St. zloty, the 25 zloty piece to be Leo's Parish, which he conducted known as the ducat. There will ing the meetings and exhorting the with marked success until he was be silver coins of 5 and 2 zloty and appointed Archbishop of Manila, nickel of one zloty and 50, 20 and June 6, 1903. He directed the rais-

> of the parish church, school and rectory; and years after his removal to the Philippines was affection-Task at Manila Difficult. He was faced with the difficult

task of building up the churches and schools, with a priesthood largely Spanish, and he was accredited with distinct success. Among the problems he helped to solve was that of church lands, He from the presidency of the David Pershing, who was Governor of

Mindanao. His stay of 13 years in the Philippines was broken by two visits to St. Louis, in 1907 and 1913. He Carol is returning from his seaside retreat to enable the police to
determine exactly what was stolen.
The recent utterances of Carol in
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to return to Rumania by constito return to Rumania by constitutional means were refused disciers at 40, and was recalled from that, from a sanitary standpoint, retirement after four years to head | Manila had become one of the best as sewers and water supply were

While it was his rule not to dis-

View of Filipinos in 1913. When asked whether, in his opinion, the Filipinos were then (1913) fit for self-government, the tion which I have never permitted myself to dicuss. I have been busy

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He did return to his post, and served there until transferred three years later to Omaha. He was for mally installed at Omaha Dec. 21. St. Louis and nine other prelates participating in the ceremonies.



PRELATE SUCCUMBS

DRY LAW SHRING TO PNEUMONIA MILLION TO \$250

Stockholder Describes of Independent Brewens in Receivership Sin When prohibition arrived perity left the Independent

eries Co., and today 4 stockholder sued in Federal o for a receiver for the con an effort to prevent mor ers from foreclosing on the

The company operated the lowing breweries: Gast, Color National, Empire, Am

Organized in 1907 and re in 1913, the company until June 6, 1920, when the ed States Supreme Court the national prohibition that time, the company had assets of \$1,000,000, con Liberty bonds and money in The assets have steadily since then until only \$25,001 nains, according to the p eceivership filed by Florence

Buder, preferred stockholder The petition states the m of general mortgage hol Trust Co., trustee, to ins closure proceedings, becaus \$359,219.60 interest default onds totaling \$1.966.220. In behalf of preferred

olders, the plaintiff alleges equity in the company's not subject to the would be imperiled by fo There is outstanding \$2,261,260 first preferred stock. \$1.428 to common.

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The company, which produce 600.000 barrels of lager beer, who sold for more than \$4,600,000. one of its prosperous years, is now making sodas, giagor and other soft drinks and the The ordinance fixes the currency show a profit for 1927, the tion says, as the company has all operations at the Am Gold coins will be issued in de

Bronze coins of five, two and on grosz, also will be issued. Measures are provided for the method of liquidating transactions in the existing paper money and

ARCHBISHOP HARTY.

to Be Struck by the State

Treasury.

WARSAW, Oct. 29 .- The ducat

gold zloty. Former Publisher Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- David Williams, 85 years old, president of the David Williams Co., publishers of the Iron Age, died yesterday at Rogers Park, Lake George, N. Y. He retired

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LARGEST HOTEL

Charges.

Only one deposition was taken in St. Louis, that of John T. Rog-ers, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who obtained from Remus in 1925 the first account of his nationwide bootlegging operations. Amon other things Rogers testified Cincinnati gangster and ex-convict had told him in the presence of others that Mrs. Remus, on two casions, in St. Louis and Cincinrati had sought to employ gang-

ers to assassinate Remus. Defense View of Testimony. While Elston looked upon this testimony as important to the deise, he said he was prepared to show this plot by witnesses other than Rogers, and that Rogers' important testimony was conversation between nus and his wife, in June, 1926, at the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati, when Remus challenged his wife to cite an instance of cruelty to or streatment of her. as she had alleged in a divorce petition. only instance of alleged cruelty she the Co could recall, Rogers testified, was that Remus had been kind to his

John Marcus of Cincinnati. of the convicted defendants in the Jack Daniel Distillery conspiracy ase that involved a number of St. Louisans, was the man named by Rogers as the gangster who told him Mrs. Remus had offered him money in St. Louis and again at Cincinnati to kill Remus, and that oil. on the occasion of the offer in St. Louis, Franklin L. Dodge, former Department of Justice agent and co-respondent in a divorce cross

ness for Remus and tell of the plots against the latter's life. Elston developed through the testimony of Rogers that Remus always became furious and uncon-trollable when his wife and Dodge were mentioned. There will be more of this kind of testimony. Elston said, in support of the defense contention that Remus was fense contention that Remus was fined at the College of the content of the college of the

Statement of Prosecutor. While in St. Louis, Prosecuting Attorney Taft announced, as told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that he had evidence that Remus killed his wife, not for misconduct, but to prevent her teiling at the divorce hearing that her husband had killed Sheriff William Van Camp at Brookville, Ind., four years ago. When informed by telegraph of Taft's statement. Remus. agent

W. R. Alexander, Brookville lawyer, who claims familiarity with in-cidents of the murder, stated that Sheriff Van Camp was slain by one The 1 of two bank robbers, who escaped April and subsequently were sentenced to ag the Ohio State penitentiary on the bonk robbery charge. He added pac that the authorities at Brookville

A sanity hearing will be held for Remus at Cincinnati Nov. 7 and the murder trial is scheduled for

ned on Jet and Was Too Weak to Light or Turn It Off. Coroner's verflet of acciden was returned yesterday afternoon in the death of Mrs. H. W. DeBuhr of 944 Regine avenue. St. Louis ounty, who was found dead in the kitchen of her home Friday. One

It was shown that Mrs. DeBuh been in a weakened condition The presumption of the Coroner is that she accidentally turned on the cover burner, then collapsed, being

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DEPOSITION IN REMUS' DEFENSE TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

John T. Rogers, Newspaper Man, Quotes Gangster as Saying Mrs. Remus Asked Him to Kill Husband.

HAD TOLD OF TWO OFFERS OF MONEY

Witness Also Tells of Hearing Argument Between Bootlegger and His Wife Over Her Divorce

After taking a deposition here yesterday in the murder case gainst George Remus, wealthy otlegger, who killed his wife in Cincinnati early this month, Charles Elston, attorney for Remus, and Charles P. Taft II, Proseuting Attorney of Hamilton Coun ty, O., departed last evening for Indianapolis to take other deposi

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RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 29. -Solt and killed his wife. Katherine, and 11-vent-old son, George, and the rook his own life.

\$20,000 From Davis Estate.

The largest gift to the fund an-

nounced today was \$20,000 from

the estate of the late John T. Da-

Charles Rebstock. Other contribu-

tions of \$1000 and more were: \$6000—Mr. and Mrs. Charles

\$3000-Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Car-

DRY LAW SHRINKS MILLION TO \$25,000

Stockholder Describes Plight of Independent Breweries Co. in Receivership Suit.

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Organized in 1907 and refinan n 1913, the company prospe until June 6, 1920, when the Uni d States Supreme Court sustain the national prohibition act. At that time, the company had cash assets of \$1,000,000, consisting of liberty bonds and money in be The assets have steadily dwindled since then until only \$25,000 m nains, according to the petition f ceivership filed by Florence

Buder, preferred stockholder. The petition states the major general mortgage holders on Oct. 18 instructed the America Trust Co., trustee, to institute foreclosure proceedings, because of \$359,219.60 interest defaulted on bonds totaling \$1,966.220.

In behalf of preferred stock-holders, the plaintiff alleges their quity in the company's property not subject to the mortgage would be imperiled by foreclosure. There is outstanding \$2,261,260 of first preferred stock, \$1,425,543 and. The second preferred and \$948.126

The company, which produced 600,000 barrels of lager beer, which sold for more than \$4,600,000, in one of its prosperous years, 191 is now making sodas, ginger tle and other soft drinks and shoul show a profit for 1927, the peti tion says, as the company has re operations at the America

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-DISPATCH

Regularly RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 29. g November 21st a tripis travedy yesterday in

A Million Dollars in Five Emeralds



RECENTLY arrived in this country is a tradesman from India with what is believed to be the largest and most valuable collection Club dinner. She revealed herself Chaliapin was stricken by the but this year's goal is \$135,000 Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langento pulled out, according to his story to police. His assistant failed to of carved emeralds in the world. The history of the precious stones as a worthy rival to Lindbergh in news. dates back more than a thousand years, when they were owned by a the art of saying just the right for the account of Chinese mandarin

Tells How Dummy Oil others that Mrs. Remus, on two secasions, in St. Louis and Cincin-Firm Made Its Millions of that I did not finish what I went to work in a Fifth avenue destarted out to do. Although I did partment store last spring against

se, he said he was prepared to would formally guarantee the Continental's part of the contract.

That was sufficient for Humphreys. He knew that Sinclair, was in Fall's name. Out of the conds in a safe deposit box which was in Fall's name. Out of the conds in the paid off debts totalww this plot by witnesses other an Rogers, and that Rogers' important testimony was bout a conversation between us and his wife, in June, 1926,

reatment of her, as she had Now we come to the part where lleged in a divorce petition. The instance of alleged cruelty she the Continental made its profit. It recall, Rogers testified. was was the easiest thing in the world. purchasing companies at a profit

of 25 cents a barrel. of the convicted defendants in the Jack Daniel Distillery conspiracy oil It never handled the oil. The was delivered directly from se that involved a number of St. Humphreys to the two companies Rogers as the gangster who told him Mrs. Remus had offered him more in St. Louis and again at the continental performed no services in connection with the oil. None of its officers ever saw the

the occasion of the offer in St. Company Existed on Paper. uis, Franklin L. Dodge, former As a matter of fact the Contitment of Justice agent and dent in a divorce cross nental existed purely on paper. Its \$3,000,000. filed by Remus, was present. headquarters were in the top draw- Then it assigned its lucrative has promised to be a wit- er of a desk in Osler's law office. contract to the Prairie and the less for Remus and tell of the plots Its entire business career so far as Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Com

collable when his wife and Dodge of the story. ere mentioned. There will be nore of this kind of testimony, Elton said, in support of the deense contention that Remus was temporarily insane when he killed his wife.

orney Taft announced, as told ely in yesterday's Post-Distch, that he had evidence that emus killed his wife, not for misconduct, but to prevent her telling t the divorce hearing that her

W. R. Alexander, Brookville lawpurchase \$300,000 worth of Libof the United States said it was
fer, who claims familiarity with inpurchase \$300,000 worth of Libcorporation. The Surperman Court
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amputation was pressary. The acsee House, Genesee House, Gen ints of the murder, stated that the Continental had in the bank, created for no legitimate purpose. The purchases were completed on where Is Other \$3,000,000?

Where Is Other \$3,000,000?

What became of the remainder subsequently were sentenced to agent's office May 8, obtained the of the \$3,000,000 worth of Liberty | ILLINOIS COAL COMMISSION Ohio State penitentiary on the bonds wrapped in a brown paper Bonds which it purchased:

the authorities at Brookville cab. er had any information that At about the same time, Ever- were traced to Fall and Everhart. had any connection with hart, who in addition to being Fall's it seems that it would be possible son-in-law also is his partner in to trace the others.

funds, Everhart arrived in Pueblo remainder of those bonds. Just try May 29. He had \$240,500 in Libit.

the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati. Stewart and O'Neill were good remainder he paid off debts total-was his maiden speech. Sheldon ing \$108,000 owed by himself, Fall Whitehouse, American Charge d'Afand their ranch company. The faires, in expressing admiration for

remainder of the proceeds were Miss Elder's and Haldeman's ex-distributed between himself. Fall ploit, declared that it would bind and the company. American and France closer. was the easiest thing in the world.

It simply resold the oil to the deposit box, \$20,000 were de-airfield yesterday afternoon.

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The deposit box, \$20,000 were de-airfield yesterday afternoon. Of the \$90,000 worth placed in Miss Elder landed at Le Bourget pany. An additional \$50,000 leading to the commandant's office worth were sold to the Exchange as if she was weary. Champagne Bank of Carrizozo, N. M., and the corks began to pop. "No, thank

The Continental continued mer- word. rily on its way of piling up deposits and investing them in Liberty bonds until May, 1923, when its purchases of bonds had totaled

Its entire business career so far as can be learned was confined to making this profit and spending the money.

That brings us to the next part books and went out of business ap-That brings us to the next part of the story.

As the oil began to move and the Continental began receiving its 5 cents a harrel the work.

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St. Louisans, Whose Auto Hit

Granite City Machine, Arrested. soon reached a handsome total.

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Schooner Horatio G. Foss of Boston were rescued yesterday by the

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services will be Monday from the
services will be Monday from the services wi ronto something else was happening in Washington. Secretary of to Europe when sought to testify.

The distribution of 4915 West Pine ing in Washington. Secretary of to Europe when sought to testify.

The others are either boulevard, were arrested last night in route from Bremuda to New testify. the Interior Albert B. Fall was secretly negotiating a lease of the great Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to Sinclair and on April 17, 1922, the lease was signed.

Tracing the Liberty Bonds.

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Names of the nine still listed as public houses are: Hunter Rouse, Alton; Belleville Hotel, Belleville, Saint Charles or The Halliday. Sinclair is on trial and whether he carried last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the riders of which, a, man and world, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor boat in which they had a motor cycle in Granite City, the riders of which, a, man and world, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the riders of which, a, man and world, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the riders of which, a, man and world, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the riders of which, a, man and world, were arrested last night in Granite City, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the scene of an accident, following the scene of an accident, following a collision of their car with a motor cycle in Granite City, the scene of an accident, fol

Six days later the New York will testify has not been an- Cairo; City Hotel, late the Sher-Six days later the New York indicated and the Dominion Bank received instruction from Osler to specific days later the New York indicated and House, Chicago; The St. Nicholas, which formerly was successively the Harrell, The Claudess, and The Hanks House, and T

robbery charge. He added package, and departed in a taxi- Considering the comparative

A sanity hearing will be held for the ranching business, appeared in There has been gossip that the *mus at Cincinnati Nov. 7 and Washington, visited Fall and he proceeds of some of them were murder trial is scheduled for proceeded to New York. A few used to pay off debts incurred in proceeded to New York. A few days later Fall wrote to a stock the Republican national campaign breeder in Kentucky ordering four bulls for his ranch and directing who was elected Vice President in that the bill be sent to Everhart who would be in Pueblo, Colo.

Coal Commissior, by agreeing to the see of loading machines at all mines and fixing wages and working conditions, threaded its way through the first entanglement on dent. Just try to get this admin-MUMAN'S DEATH BY GAS WAS bulls for his ranch and directing who was elected Vice President in who would be in Pueblo, Colo. | dent. Just try to get this admin-About the last of the month with istration interested in tracing the

the death of Mrs. H. W. DeBuhr TWO ARRESTED AS SUSPECTS GIRL, 17, FRACTURES SKULL IN \$1500 THEFT RELEASED

John Cardas Declines to Prosecute Jack Bublis, His Brother-in-Law, and Other Man.

presumption of the Coroner is the accidentally turned on the set accidentally turned on the s rested early Thursday on a charge is at St. John's Hospital with a fractured skull suffered last Saturday the commission.

The burner, then collapsed, being and other articles valued at \$1500 and \$132 cash from the home of and \$132 cash from the home of John Ca. Jas 5217 Nagel avenue, and who asked her the commission.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associate

home. The loot was recovered. taken to St. John's.

Motorist Who Offered Ride Re-

Jack Bublis, a waiter, and an- was notified today that Miss Hilde- tors, and Harry Fishwick, presi- ed by Luis Gonzales.

das are brothers-in-law.

It importance between day yesterday in Bublis was arrested after deligner travedy yesterday in the first of a readstde inn near here.

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If it is a readstde inn near here, and when about a quarter of the few persons Cardas' term ile south of Affton, Miss Pfaff term. I am going to end it all and one of the few persons Cardas' term ile south of Affton, Miss Pfaff term. The body was found in a gray term in an Eighth street street and Exchange avenue, East filled room in an Eighth street street and Exchange avenue, East filled room in an Eighth street street and Exchange avenue, East filled room in an Eighth street and E vest-old son. George, and the house when no one was at was found by passing motorists and taken to a hospital, where it was rooming house, where the man was St. Louis, taking \$45 from the regsaid he would recover.

MISS ELDER AT TOMB FEODOR CHALIAPIN **OE UNKNOWN SOLDIER** SUES FOR DIVORCE

Places Wreath on Grave in Russian Opera Singer Offers Paris in Presence of Wife \$300 Monthly Alimony -Family Startled.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1927.

a good reason.'

Are Mentioned in New Book on

Lathrop.

Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The first offi-NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Feodor cial pilgrimage of Ruth Elder in Chaliapin, noted basso, who left Paris was to the tomb of the French unknown soldier. Accompanied by zen of the world," is seeking a diher co-pilot, George W. Haldeman, she placed a beautiful wreath of flowers there this morning while for the world. It is seeking a discontinuous flowers that wife, a former dancer.

His 54-year-old wife. Yolle flowers there this morning white His 54-year-old wife, 10he several thousands persons stood si-

lent around the Arc de Triomphe.
Ruth was attired in a mink fur by the publication of a brief court Ruth was attired in a little coat, covering a sea green tailor made suit. She also wore a toque of the same color and stockings to fered his wife \$300 monthly ali-There were gasps of admiration round the women in the crowd.

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There were gasps of admiration round during her life. Divorce procedure in Russia is simple, since belonging to the fund. The period from the women in the crowd.

"Our present plans, which are 50 cents, "Our present plans, which are subject to be modified, are to sail on the Aquitania, Nov. 5, but before leaving we hope to make a trip to London," she said.

*2500—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fristoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pullizer, Graham Paper Co., Pulitzer County to increase their interest in this vital community matter, lend-trip to London," she said.

*2500—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fristoe, Mr. and Mrs. John W. All Mrs. John W. All Mrs. John W. All Mrs. John W. trip to London," she said.

Miss Elder visited Madame Nungesser, mother of the pilot of the ill-fated French Atlantic plane
"The White Bird" and expressed that the singer also return. Finally, in August of this year, he was divested of his rank gesser, thanking Miss Elder for her words, said that she felt that republic by the Council of Comher son was still—alive and appealed to Miss Elder to lend her help in finding him.

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Degun in 1906, returned to Moscow this various demanded to Moscow this vital community matter, leading the organization pointed out the progress of similar campaigns in other cities which started at the same time, this week. Wichita, Kan., has raised 60 per cent of its goal, Kansas City 54 per cent, Omaha, Neb., 48 per cent and Little Rock, Ark., center of an area devastated by last spring's flood, 39 per cent.

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Paris has taken Ruth to its heart. Youth and beauty are perburst all bounds at the Old Timers' learned of the basso's act. Mme.

erty bonds and \$194,000 of them woman is going to do it." Were bonds which Osler had carWoman is going to do it." A resounding kiss was planted

Lee was found at 2:30 a. m. viomoney put in Fall's account. The you, no champagne, a little water, Carondelet District. In the garage, remaining \$20,000 worth were please," she said when offered a in which there was a strong odor stallments, I am sure that the difsold to an El Paso bank and the glass. Haldeman reached for a of motor exhaust fumes, Dyson 1e- ficulty which we now face would Arrangements were made to con- chant at San Juan Bay, he, his proceeds placed in Fall's account. glass and downed it without a ported he found an automobile seat be obviated and that the shortage tinue the child's care. cushion on the floor near the exhaust pipe of Lee's car and three hastily scribbled notes. Dyson reported that the gasoline tank of STILL OPERATED IN ILLINOIS

he car was empty. At City Hospital Lee said he wanted to take his life because of domestic trouble, according to police. He said he wrotes the notes

St. Louisans, Whose Auto Hit Oct. 29.—The Captain and the

On the motor cycle were Haro'd muda. seo House, Geneseo; The Hotel at amputation was necessary. The according to the first street and hove to. The Volendam was an hove to the in latitude 32.35 north, lon-thouse at Shawneetcwn. and Madison avenue, and when police reached the scene Murphy and Scott were not there. They had a to see the form Bermuda.

At 5:30 p. m., the Volendam SURMOUNTS FIRST OBSTACLE driven away, but returned and picked up the small motorboat of the Horstin C. Form which had

Sanctions Loading Machines and MEXICAN REBELS DEFEATED been setting off the flare, a strong

Fixes Wages and Working Forces Dispersed Near Orizaba, and the sea was rough. Conditions Temporarily, General Aguirre Reports. CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- The Illinois MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29.-Reb-

the pathway to an adjustment of problems of the industry in this State.

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terms of the compact became effective at once, they are only binding until next Aguirre took the field in an effort to hunt down Gen. Arnulfo ing until next April 1, when a new Gomez former presidential candicontract betwee union miners and date and one of the leaders of the sank. The Volendam was returnrecent revolt. Gen. Gonzalo ing from Bermuda with a party of Home.

Rice Miller, president, and H. C.

The Sheriff's office at Clayton as notified today that Miss Hilds.

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The Form was the third of the large of the la Crowell and Thurlow fleet of four-

Man Was Found Dead in Gas- two weeks. Two weeks ago the

today by inhaling illuminating gas. years old, five feet nine inches tall, Ancial wor, les and domestic dif-dancial wor, les and domestic dif-care to prosecute. Bublis and Car-if he might take her home.

Alter Cardas had said ne did not differ to day by inhaling illuminating gas. It today by inhaling illuminating gas. Wears old, five feet nine inches tall.

Miss Pfaff accepted the invita
He left a note to his father saying:

Weighed 215 pounds and wore five feet nine inches tall.

not known, Wednesday morning. ister.

Community Fund Reaches \$805,579, LOSS OF \$4429 43 Per Cent of Goal, at Halfway Mark in Period of Solicitation

More Than \$1,000,000 Short of Goal-Chairman Declares People Do Not Realize They Are Making 50 Gifts in One.

Subscriptions to the annual Com- which we now face would be over nounced today at the noon report meeting at Hotel Statler.

om the women in the crowd.
"Doesn't she look sweet," they lid. "She is late, but it was for tificate attesting its severance costs good reason."

under the present law marriage is of solicitation is half over, and if the fund were half raised the fund were half raised would be \$925,000 subscribed thus would be \$925,000 subscribed thus ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts.

The sum reported raised in St. nnial attractions to Parisians. En-eldest, who is an actress, was with Louis today exceeded the amount thusiasm for this American girl her mother in Moscow when they contributed in an equal period of Hammar. last year's campaign by only \$4121, \$1200-Mr. and Mrs. David C. pulled out, according to his story

"Your kindness overwhelms me," she declared. "I feel that I do not deserve half of it, but my heart goes out to you. I am so happy to be here and awfully disappointed that I did not finish what I started out to do. Although I did not do it, I am sure some other woman is going to do it."

A resounding kiss was planted on her forehead by Maurice Bohanowski, French Minister of Combanowski, French Minister of Comba

An attempt by Rufus Lee, 35 gifas are far cmaller than they spears old, a clerk, of 4317A West should be. If everybody would All office employes of the Com-Poepping street, to asphyxiate him- give with the realization that his munity Fund have subscribed to the believe whoever found the money self with carbon monoxide gas, failed early today when Lee's auone, that none of these organizaAs an example of the work f "In the meantime, I'm willing to tomobile ran out of gas in a garage in the rear of \$100 Pennsylvania for contributions to their current a working woman, who reported a bank stock which I own, \$600 expenses for 1928; that the giver few days ago that she could no which I can borrow from my mothis not asked to pay until whatever longer afford to pay 5 cents a day er and my notes for the balance." lently ill in an alley near the ga-rage by Patrolman Dyson of the

Schooner Picked Up 200

S. S. VOLENDAM (By Wireless)

At 5:30 p. m., the Volendam

scutheasterly wind was blowing

The captain of the schooner, W.

The Horatio G. Foss, owned by

An armed robber, wearing

D. Potter of Cambridge. Mass.

street, East St. Louis, was killed The dead: John James, Miss Grace Crew of Abandoned American by an automobile yesterday at Lakin, 22 years old, and Miss Mary losko, 18, all of Johnstown, Miss Milwaukee while crossing the Edith Orrin, Johnstown, was instreet near the National Soldiers' jured but will recover.

Home, where he lived. crew of nine men of the American Civil War he served with a Mis- his home yesterday. Two play-

OF A STEAMSHIP

Arthur Sosa, Salesman, Says He Was Hurrying to Catch Boat and Forgot Money in Bus.

Arthur Sosa has told his employer that the whistle of the steamship San Lorenzen at San Juan, Porto Rico, was responsible for his losing \$4429.96, most of

\$4000-Mr. and Mrs. William H. which did not belong to him. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells. As a salesman for Benjamin Leland & Co., 4101 Lindell boulevard. Sosa recently went to Porto Rico his native country, to sell 3200 which he was to receive a com-

John F. Shepley. \$1400—Mr. and Mrs. Robert he grabbed what he could carry. instructed a messenger to bring \$1300-Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. it reached the dock, and ran the art of saying just the right thing. Her words were few.

"Your kindness overwhelms me," she declared. "I feel that I do not deserve half of it, but my heart rid step."

"More than last year's.

More than last year's.

instead of 50. Consequently many available years ago he would not be diction in the case was in Porto Rico, not Missouri.

will surrender it," Sosa told police.

wife, their two children and his

mother moved to St. Louis MAN, 83, KILLED BY AUTO 3 Killed in Auto Crash.

Mitchell Pierron, Civil War Vcter-an, Victim in Milwaukce.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.—
Three young persons were killed Mitchell Fierron, 83-year-old day when their automobile crashed Civil War veteran, father of Frank into a telephone pole as they were Pierron, 730 North Twenty-first returning from a Hallowe'en party.

Boys Fire Shed; One Killed. Pierron, a native of France, was brought to Cahokia, south of East Charles Zumwalt Jr., 4 years old, St. Louis, as a child. During the was burned to death in a shed near

en route from Bremuda to New tery at Jefferson Barracks.

Lv. ST.LOUIS 12 Midnight - - Ar. CHICAGO 7:40 a. # Club lounge. Midnight luncheon-breakfast. Valet. Drawing

Direc connections at Chicago with early vening trains North and East.

St. Louis . . . 11:40 a. m. Chicago . . . 6:10 p. m.

Direc connection of Chicago . . . 6:45 a. m.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

Important Change in Train Service Effective October 30th



On and after the above date, passenger train serving the towns between Old Monroe, Mo., and Mexico, Mo., will leave St. Louis at 7:20 a. m., instead of 9:03 a. m.

Train No. 25 (Night Hawk), leaving at 11:55 p. m., will make no intermediate stops.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-

rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE quartet of musicians to render chamber music; but if it consumed 50 minutes to get from Delmar and City. The name and address of the author Hamilton to Broadway, the people would take to the The Post-Dispatch has for some time been calling must accompany every contribution, but lumbering bus and the clattering flivver. on request will not be published. Let- Is there someone who doubts this? Then he has if you wish to be convinced that the St. Charles road ters not exceeding 200 words will receive not observed how the people of other great cities is less than half as wide as it should be between

An Airport With Lindy in Charge.

ries or the tormado. Is the city going to profit by it? What is being done to create a desire in Lindbergh to make St. Louis his "permanent home"? There is Louis his "permanent nome"; There is talk of enlarging the airport at Bridgeton. But this is only a detail. Why not confer with Lindbergh; get his idea of what a perfect airport should be, and build it? Put him in charge of the whole Fall's son-in-law impressed us. minds of the u

Is It a Violation of Civic Patriotism Not to Like One of These Concerts?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Ruth Miller. Your worthy critic must have been in an especially discatch the applause of the rabble, but delighted a well-pleased and enthusiastic audience by their ease and finish, and the heartfelt emotions which they voiced

in sincerity of feeling.

lovers in St. Louis. BLANCHE SKRAINKA.

Whaddyemean?

member of Congress recently had to con- rise, the blank wall and the firing squad. fess that he couldn't understand it.
Whaddyemean "even"? TACKS.

What the People Want. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE cynicism of "Aristides" has paralyzed his common sense. He has not yet realized that the people decided that an entangling foreign alliance, proposed for us by the Democratic leaders, would be a far greater evil than the continu ance in power of the Repulican party with all its rottenness.

Reed, who heroically warned his party against its impending blunder, was electcatastrophies suffered by those who deacunced him for telling the truth. He The testimony of Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, a former INDEPENDENT.

A Garage on a Boulevard. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

yard, near Spring, on the site of the But- be battered out. ler home? We West Pine people who own our property were taxed pretty

"Must St. Louis Have an Iroquois?"

THE editorial in your paper, "Must St. Louis Have an Iroquois?" was certainly appropriate and for a moment I thought the writer must have been a

ment, but the fact that there were no

put to get a good piece of steak and a decent cup of coffee? This is a fright-munity to the Kaiser by kingly commands?

To the workhouse, thou sluggar ful situation. A crisis has arisen in

It has for some time been plain that the people erished. are abandoning the surface street cars in St. Louis. For the breed of Kings war is a magnificent and to private automobiles. For a 73-day period exile. There is no fighting or dying in war for the last summer the United Railways suffered a loss of breed of kings. 2,053,802 passengers by comparison with the same period in 1926.

This is a serious problem for the street railways,

get to their work and back again. Rapid transit is Wellston and St. Charles you have only to drive on it as truly a necessity to a modern metropolis as any. some Sunday or on a holiday. Indeed, you have only thing else is. St. Louis has outgrown the surface to drive on it any time except between midnight and VOUR editorial, "Lindbergh and St. street car. That ancient and honorable institution, daybreak. It is a congested mess of pleasure cars, Y Louis," must not go unheeded. This which served us well in its time and will always meet busses and trucks, hardly duplicated at the gate of young man has given St. Louis more publicity than the World's Fair, World Semust be supplemented by rapid transit. It has been that and widened their outlets. A survey made by

FALL'S SON-IN-LAW.

works. Let him suggest locations, plans, The man has a great quality: He refuses to disbuildings and whatever an airport needs. cuss the obvious. Asked where he got the \$230,500 Col. Charles Lindbergh in charge of the St. Louis airport'will mean something; it will mean action, not the mincing of the Will mean action, not the mincing of the Continental Trading Co. for the Teapot words, delays or arguments. The time is Dome lease, the son-in-law, Everhart, refused to tell. ripe; let's do something now while "The The Court prodded him, but he stuck to his guns. e; let's do something now white the let's do something now white t STILL A LANDLUBBER. child in the country who does not know where he got them, it would surprise us. The United States Supreme Court has just told us where he got them.

But Fall's son-in-law, a man we have been looking May I not express my emphatic obfor these years and years, a boon to our time and a
rebuke to most people, who chiefly talk about the ob-E. Roy Alexander in Wednesday's paper vious, just could not do it. He told the Court so. of the concert of the Civic Music League The Judge was impressed, too. He ruled that Ever-

agreeable humor not to have felt the If Fall's household has many people like that in agreeable humor not to have reit the it an evening's conversation around the fireplace at State that they are a public menace when they are specialize in ear-piercing top notes to Three Rivers, N. M., must be something of an intel-

THIS EFFEMINATE OCTOBER.

The work of the Civic Music League We expect serene skies in October, here and hereis too important and too far-reaching in abouts. Even a pensive mood is now and then perits local influence to be hindered in any missible. We expect October's sun occasionally to reway by an unjust criticism of one of its mind us of all the Junes that were. We know the est concerts. One cannot imagine a mind us of all the Junes that were. We know the better civic function than one which crysanthemum will thrust itself forward brazenly but places such programs as they have sub- that even so we shall be dreaming of "when lilacs last H. L. Mencken, that fire-breathing foe of all remitted in the past, and again are offering this year at a price within the reach maledictions on October wave archebing for "when lilacs last H. L. Mencken, that fire-breathing foe of all reformers, would no doubt complain vociferously if any of the pocketbooks of our real music maledictions on October were probably a hangover body called him a reformer. and that Sir Walter Scott's dear old ladylike tears But in his attempts to de-bunk the popular mind could never have been brewed in the Mississippi Val- about the criminal, he is doing a valuable piece of ley. We know that, even in this arcadian vale, Octo- intellectual reforming. By publishing, in his Ameri-Talking about the complexity of the this simpering, insipid, midsummery October palls. Is "lifer" in a California prison, he has let the public income tax sheet, you say, "even a the goosebone man responsible? For him the sun-know exactly what a typical criminal is like. The

THE BREED OF KINGS.

Then if a splendid dream of art Gripped at a monarch's eager heart He wrought it, lordlike, into stone, A million men of flesh and bone, A million serfs to lash and slay Were not too great a price to pay If quick and bright his vision shone A marvel in the morning glow, Four thousand years ago.

The breed of kings is the same today, yesterday d Senator in between two overwhelming and evermore. Quite the same in this twentieth century as in that far-off buried Egypt.

evidently represents what the people German Zeppelin commander, is submitted. In his "Confessions of a Zeppelin Raider." the first instalof his character, ability and extensive ment of which has just been published, he tells how an attack on certain of the enemy's supply centers was countermanded "by direct order of the Kaiser." The reason was that German headquarters had learned that the Kings of England and Belgium were s there no law to prevent the building to attend a secret meeting of allied leaders and, were of a public garage on West Pine boule- the raid conducted as planned, their royal lives might

How will the people of Germany react to this heavily for the paving of West Pine and latest revelation of their one-time War Lord, who we were glad and willing to do it. But fled across the frontier to safety at danger's first drop-kick is obsolete. Never. At least not while garage on this boulevard you threat to his pampered person? They were recently Dick Barthelmess is saving the honor of old Shorewill. I know, agree with me is an out- taken to task by their imperial exile. To be sure, he acknowledged their miracles of sacrifice and endurance, but this National Gethsemane was not enough. "The last carrot, the last bullet, the last

"splendid dream."

This was not the fault of the manage- withstanding that wrathful ultimatum, "Conquered rocks shock. substitute gas lights at any one of the or conqueror, I shall never forget your treason"? The question is, how can we rake leaves and enjoy democracy. What of the Kaiser and old Franz Josef? experience everything that thrilled the @d-timers plendor! Has ment? Were George and Albert as loyal to the purleaves. "Who has smelled wood smoke," says Kip-

tul situation. A crisis has arisen in our civic life. Shall it be said abroad in the "Unknown Soldier" rests in marble grandeur, charles Augustus Lindbergh, the Municipal Opera and the St. Louis Cardinals. a King, never a princely heir, may be found in that cated and charming man of letters elegant is the OBSERVER, mon clay to pay the price of war-to be slain and a Kansan.

ST. LOUIS WANTS RAPID TRANSIT. | mangled; to be widowed and orphaned and impov-

They have been going to the busses, the service cars, pageant, to end in a blaze of glory or a sumptuous

OUR BOTTLENECK OUTLETS.

Mr. Brooks, Director of Streets and Sewers, has and their attempt to solve it by introducing a noise- reduced the argument for wider outlets from St. less car of greater comfort is indeed commendable. Louis to figures. Traffic upon the St. Charles road It does not, however, meet the situation. If the cars has increased 1000 per cent in 10 years, and on the were luxurious, if they offered all the ease and opu- Manchester it has increased 850 per cent. St. Louis lence of the fast trains to New York and Chicago, and St. Louis County, which furnish 27.74 per cent of they would still falter behind coal wagons in the con- the Missouri road fund, receive only 5 per cent of it. gested streets and make their painful way east of Mr. Brooks thinks this is unjust, and it is. It is Twelfth street at an average speed of four miles an quite true, as he says, that where the city is expending millions to widen its streets and to make a road The answer is rapid transit. That is what the peo. system in the State, it is manifestly unfair that its ple of St. Louis want, and until they get it they are outlets should be a series of bottlenecks. He showed going to avail themselves of whatever substitutes of that by the end of this year St. Louis County will fer. A surface car might be built with a platinum have received less than \$3,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 chassis and a mahogany body; it might have Hartz bond issue, though it is traversed by several trunk Mountain canaries to sing to the passengers, and a roads, including the main east and west highway

> attention to this situation. Mr. Brooks thinks that the Post-Dispatch showed this to be the only big city in the country which is not widening its outlets.

Mr. Brooks is rendering a public service in helping to get the facts before the people. When they know Described as a tall, soberly dressed man of dignified about it the way will be easy enough. It is, as Mr. bearing, with graying hair and deeply lined face, Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Mis souri says, a matter of education. ----

" HOW TO STOP RECKLESS DRIVING.

A reckless automobile driver who ran down two elderly St. Louis people waiting for a street car has just been fined \$50. Having paid the fine, he is, of course, free to do some more reckless driving.

There is a better way than that. It has been chosen by Massachusetts. The Massachusetts law. first adopted in 1921 and subsequently amended in 1923 and 1925, makes it necessary for automobile drivers, censes. He prescribes the examination, and is the judge of whether a driver should be deprived of a license. Hundreds of reckless drivers in the city of Boston alone have found themselves afoot under this driving a machine, so they are not permitted to drive

That is the way to stop reckless driving. We will never do it with \$50 fines.

Why not call it the Long Green Service Drivers'

THE BANDIT AS HE IS.

ber can be a furious, irascible, impossible old hag. But can Mercury, two articles by one Ernest Booth, a articles are powerful, vivid, moving pieces of writing, but this is not their chief distinction. That, rather, is the fact that they do to two conventional notions about the criminal what a burning sun does to an over-inflated toy balloon.

First, they explode the notion that the criminal is without the normal human emotion of fear. Mr. Booth shows that the robber who sticks-up a bank is quite as scared as the persons in the cages. The bold, brave bandit seems like a myth after Mr. Booth is through describing the emotions he himself underwent in a real bank robbery.

But this isn't all. Mr. Booth deals a sad blow to those who are forever talking of the possibility of reforming the habitual criminal. After inspecting the type as he describes it, with its easy conscience and lack of moral values, the reader is bound to say that these good people are wasting a lot of time and

Thus the bandit as he is, an individual at once more human and less redeemable than we thought. For letting the public realize this, Messrs, Mencken and Booth are worthy of thanks, though the sentimentalists who have canonized Chapman and other notorious criminals may not appreciate the service.

And now the football scribes are telling us the

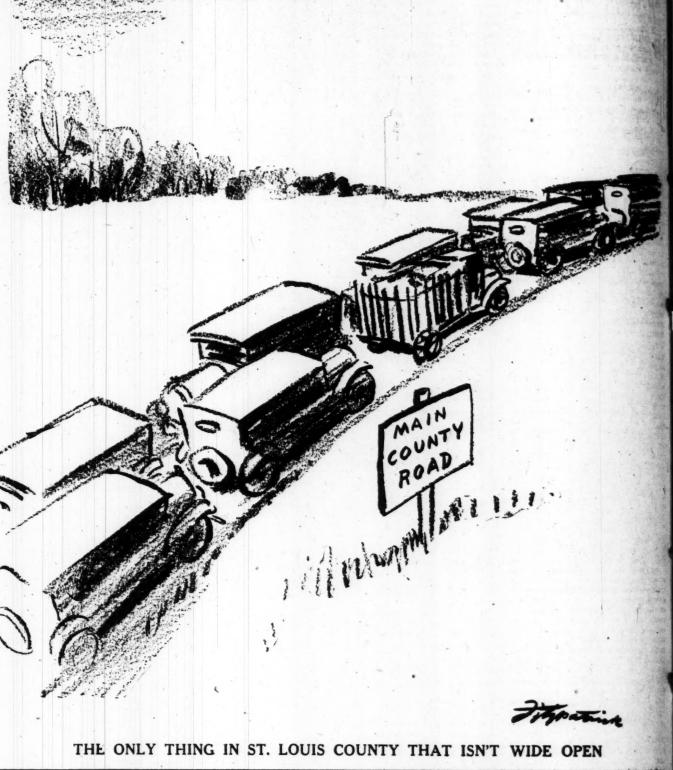
-+++-RAKING LEAVES.

We all feel at this season a craving to rake leaves. man"-that was the price the people of Germany That is a bit of the primitive in us, a bond with nashould have paid in the fulfillment of their monarch's ture which not all the blandishments of civilization have dissolved. Our primordial ancestors raked guest at a certain prominent South Side But never a hair on a kingly head was to be leaves. The made beds with them in their cavestheater on Monday night when all lights harmed. Was the royal ring of inviolability drawn great heaping beds, fragrant of autumn, in which the went out in the midst of a performance. around Nicholas, Ferdinand, Victor Immanuel, not- hairy-chested trog 'yte pounded his ear until the

exits in this two-story theater was gross What other ordinances of royal fellowship are writ- again that touch of nature which makes all time kin. negligence. If anyone had said 'Fire." ten in the arcana of that blood atonement? We have We are glad to be able to answer that. If you will although there was no danger, the result looked upon the secret treaties, the greedy huckster- drive through Forest Park these Indian summer aftering of Kings and kingly governments by which alli- noons you will see a great force of happy men raking ances were sordidly negotiated and glorified by propa- leaves. They are from the workhouse. All you have ganda as holy avowals at the fair, white altar of to do is get yourself in the workhouse, and you can SHADES of Tony Faust and days of by-gone Epicurean splender! Has democracy. What of the Kaiser and old Franz Josef? experience everything that thrilled the detimers even unto Adam. You can rake leaves and burn our fair city gastronomically retrograd-ed to such a pass that Cantab is hard ple gang code as was Wilhelm? Will some British ling, has known adventure; but what about leaf

To the workhouse, thou sluggard!

unsuspecting traveler is likely a King, never a princely heir, may be found in that cated and charming man of letters elegant is the sum maintrition. Perish the bivouac of silent comradeship. It is the part of com-



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A PLEA FOR PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER BRUCE G. LEIGHTON in Atlantic Monthly for No-

Our lack of commercial passenger lines in this country is not due to lack of excellence in flying equipment. Our airplanes are just as efficient, just as safe, as any ir the world. Our engineers and pilots are just as good. No foreign airplane or pilot has surpassed the feats of Lindbergh, Byrd, Chamberlin, or Maitland. • • These men who have faced the perils of the Atlantic and Pacific are the kind of men who are flying your mails across the country every day and every night of the year; the kind of men who are ready at your service to carry you wherever and whenever you wish to go. They will take you in planes which are conservatively loaded, which need no special runways to take off, over well-lighted and regularly established airways, with accurate weather information for the path ahead always at hand, with marked and lighted landing fields every few miles, and competent service men distributed all along the route. They are propelled by engines which have plugged on unfaltering for dozens of hours over the Atlantic and Pacific, through fog, rain, and sleet, day and night, good weather and bad, Need you have any fear to fly with such pilots and such equipment? Many are ready serve you now. Many more will spring to your service when you indicate your desire to ride, your willingness to pay a reasonable fare.

When you have come, as you doubtless will—and soon—to taking passage by air with as little thought of the consequences as you now have when taking the regular express train, you may look back and thank these men for bringing this service to your

FLOOD RELIEF FOR SCHOOLS.

From the Houston Post-Dispatch. D LENTY has been heard about the losses

of livestock, of crops, of barns and homes and other property in the Mississippi Valley flood district. The Red Cross has supplied relief and financial institutions have done what they could to furnish credit while the victims of the flood are again establishing themselves in their homes. But there is another problem growing out of the flood about which little has been heard, but which is of large importance. That is the problem of keeping the rural schools open revenue for the operation of the schools omes from local taxation, and in wide areas of the devastated regions the people are unable to pay taxes. At a meeting of county superintendents in Southeast Missouri a few days ago it was disclosed that in most counties less than 50 per cent of the land usually tilled was in cultivation and that the yield was low. Unless the schools secure financial aid from some outside source many of them will have to close This same situation prevails in the flooded districts in the other Valley States. This is a part of the work of flood relief that cannot be overlooked without injuring the children.

SPECIALIZING IN ART.

JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE in the Saturday Evening Post.

M ODELS are used for practically all the figures the illustrator draws. A few rare souls like Wallace Morgan and Raleigh work much without a model. But most illustrators get a certain amount of inspiration from the posed model and feel a greater confidence in the matter of lighting effects and the opportunity to check up as

to anatomy and perspective. Some of the illustrators in demand are noted for a certain droll humor of the characters they draw; some for the elegance and smartness of the figures they present: some specialize in animal drawings. One is want. d because he faithfully portrays life in the Far East. One is dependable for his illustrations of army life. One has mastered the sea and its ships.

So nowadays more and more there is a tendency for an illustrator to evolve into person of one type of illustration. may be all right for the magazines, but it is likely to keep an illustrator forever turning out the same sort of subjects unfinds himself with age advancing and only one trick at his command

In the old days many painters illustrated. Now this game has become so specialized that there is no call for the "art artist" to make illustrations. The editor naturally picks an illustrator who specializes in a certain type of picture that he feels is needed for a certain kind of story in hand. So the "art artist" and the illustrator have grown farther and farther apart with each succeeding year.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS. From the Indianapolis News. THE Missouri State Supreme Court has

I ruled that free comment and criticism of the public policy of public officials by newspapers is justified when it relates to matter of general interest, provided that it is substantially true and is uttered without malice. This finding is so completely in harmony with the fundamentals of American liberty that it is hard to understand how anyone could question it. If this principle is abandoned the whole structure of American government will fall into the hands of corrupt politicians and nothing short of a revolution will regain for the people their rightful hold upon the administration of public affairs. Indiana is interested in the case because of the case of George Dale, a Muncie editor, accused of contempt of court for pointing out bad practices. The judgment against Dale was confirmed by the State Supreme Court, which held that truth was no defense in contempt cases. The primary question is whether public officials, including Judges, have right to punish honest critics for telling the truth. The Missouri answer is that they have not this right and every time they falsely assert it they take one step nearer the day when the people will reform the whole judicial system along the lines of liberty and common sense.

WE ABSORB.

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

DURING the first eight months of 1927 St. Louis, Mo., absorbed 73,224 square feet of floor space," says a news items. And during the last two days of September that city absorbed about that footage of front-page pace in the wirld's newspapers.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

FABLE.

none the wiser, she watched her son to find

She saw that a toy fascinated the boy only

so long as it remained mysterious. A watch

the winding of which resembled the scratch

ing of a stick on a picket fence, dell

him until he took it apart. The only

that remained loved and unbroken was his

drum. For, lo, when he struck it, it are

forth sound and he knew not why. Where

upon, the lovely lady cultivated a silly gra-or, in other words, an enigmatic smile. Asi for long hours, in the evening, she would stare mysteriously at her husband, thinking

only. "What fools men are." But the trick worked. And ever afterwards, even

unto this generation, woman is known is

Reasonable Objection.

t is said that the early bird catches the

Yet the faith that I have in the proverbe

For no way is established of which I have

That can help to distinguish the worm from

night," remarked the veteran who like

Another of our unsolved mysteries is why

the question of prohibition will prove va-

his poker game, "is Monday morning."

ing only to the Democratic party.

stare mysteriously at her husband, thin

'the mysterious sex."

worm.

the bird.

wear more.

the reason for her husband's

Now it so happened that the lovely hall f infinite charm was married, which is altogether proper and not at all unusual. But it also so happened that the husbad of the lovely lady of infinite charm was beney-General to State Historical Society. ning indifferent alike to her lovel and her charm, which is someth again. Now the lovely lady of infini charm was exceedingly disconcerted on he discovery of this. Knowing, neverthe that man is only a boy grown larger by

Kentucky, was presented the Misning at Jefferson Memorial by his and niece, Miss Josephine Gorin of St. of the occasion. souri and Col. Robert G. Evans of

Danville, Ky., were the speakers. dembers of the Missouri Historical Society and the Kentucky Society of St. Louis attended. Attorneyeneral Gentry said in part:

31 Mo. 35, appealed from Monroe County, the Supreme Court, on the suggestion of Gen. Knott, held that a horse race is not a gambling device within the meaning of the statute. This may be of interest to many of our people today; and it is worthy of note that Gen. Knott and Judges Napton, Ewing and the

The Department of Labor says that on the average men spend more for the clothes than women do. Why not? The

Statistical Note. The final score frequently proves that eam which was "pointed" for an importagame was pointed in the wrong dire

Imaginary Conversations. First voter: How does he stand en the Second voter: He accuses the other

didates of evading the question. We presume that everything Henry Jose says around his plant goes, so it is he has not as yet said "New car."

Now comes a doctor with the advice an orange a day will keep the dentist and With half a grape fruit you can yourself from practically everybody.

Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns 1 University proves that the parents of the great were not biologically superior, gives the great all the more opt assume the credit themselves.

The only uncertain feature of 6 the Volstead act is the size of the male opposed to the act

Of Malking Man

An Important Book | also

THE NEW REFORMATION. By Michael Pupin. (Scribners.) URING the past five years the has bo mber of books devoted to the trained oblem of bridging the gap be- "The material values and those ploys are described as the higher highly es by their devotees has been conclu iceably on the increase. The em is a very old one and it has care if t oled the breed of philosophers prove e the beginning, no doubt. Hu- give the an nature is so constituted that it seneral unable, in general, to "live Pupin t bread alone," that is to say, by simple material values which yearsre obvious to the senses. In thinking creatively about the world and of an life, men have developed a of conceptions that have ainly proven of inestimable ge in the life of the race. They to Boh are the values of esthetics, morals, art, religion. Yet, though they to be of practical proven clear connection between hese and material values has nev- cal er been established in a generally ted way. Accordingly, men to tran have struggled vainly, and are still struggling, with the very awkward and be dualism involved.

In our time, there are two metheds by which thinkers attempt to solve the ancient problem. One is to show that, in view of recent cientific discoveries and theories, there is really no conflict between religion and science. The other is concerned with an effort to show that there never were any real values but those of the senses; that all the other so-called values are quite imaginary. As for those who would reconcile science and religion, the materialistic mechanist might say with scorn that they are merely attempting to rationale inherited superstition. The sotution seems very simple to those who accept it, and in order to accept it one has only to ignore all enomena that do not seem to prove the solution. But now and then some authentic'

entist quite as thoroughly perio trained as are the cocksure mechanists, raises his voice in support saxio of the belief that "the higher values" are as real as the "lower of spi values," and that the scale of hu- with a man values is continuous, from the | youd t most obvious physical manifesta- ceivably tien to the least obvious spiritual reality. Such a scientist is Michael to be Pupin, a distinguished inventor and think ofessor of mathematical physics this atti and electro-dynamics at Columbia University. If there is anything fundamen-

tally wrong with the materialistic of the mechanist, it is that he lacks the view art instinct and fails to understand Pupin's

J. PROCTOR KNOTT'S

Gift of Niece of Former Attor- strike

A portrait of the late J. Proctor Knott, Attorney-General of Missouri in 1860 and later Governor of

"In the case of State vs. Hayden, Scott were natives of Kentucky.
Filed First Quo Warranto Suit.

"And Gen. Knott has the further distinction of being the first Attorhey-Granal to file a quo warranto suit, in a St. Charles County case. It was said a certain officer was reising improperly the duties of director of the St. Charles branch of the Southern Bank of St. Louis, and the Attorney-General instituted the suit for the purpose of having that question decided.

"It is worthy of note that during his terin. Gen. Knott representation the State in one mandamus suit the State in one mandamus suit. terin, Gen. Knott represented and in one quo warranto suit, while today many persons seem to think that the State should almost be soverned by mandamus and quo she Wa warranto proceedings.

"The Peer of All of Them." "In 1861, because of the sympa thy for the South, Gen. Knott was arrested by the Federal Authorities in St. Louis, but was released by order of Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, 5371 commander of the Union forces of hel hext year, Gen. Knott returned to 3621 Kentucky, where he remained the has rest of his life. In that State he distinguished himself as Congressman, as executive and as an educator, but in no position did his Maple

General of Missouri. "Gen. Knott was associated with list th and opposed to many of the lead-ing lawyers of our State, but vived himself the peer of all of

In his address Col. Evans said: H There are few names which and Se let closer to the hearts of Ken- Ama

Brickbats and Bouquets

Fight to the English Pheasant, English

Sparrow and English Bulldog.

"Fee or Free?" Asks Onc. Alfred M. Phillips Jr., Mayor of

No reply was received. Again

him in "Alice in Wonderland."

it might injure the brain, but now

Another reply from Congress-

over your own signature because

if you had more brains you would

n such long telegrams."

have sense enough to learn the

"Glad to join and support in any

was the answer from

AMUSEMENTS

Bremen Theater ... Double Progre

CHOUTEAU Constance Talmadge in "Venus of Venice and Comedy

MACKLIND James Kirkwood in Million-Dollar Mys5415 Arsenal The Wild Cat"

MOGLER Double Program
The Climbers and
She's My Baby

NEW SHENANDOAH ALLSTAR CAST

UNION Joseph Schildkraut HIS DOG"
union and Easton and Vaudeville

WELLSTON ("Prisoners of the Storm" & "The From 6228 Easton & Vaudev

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SKOURAS THEATERS

Newstead

O'FALLON

Pestalozzi

QUEENS

RITZ

"TAXI! TAXI!"

Claire Windsor in "THE CLAW" and Vaudeville

EMBASSY

of Making Many Books

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An Important Book also human because he is the art animal; that is, he is capable of combining brute facts into livable Michael Pupin. (Scribners.)

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Such a book must be read with m is a very old one and it has care if the vital idea set forth is to lines, to equalize the population of probled the breed of philosophers make the breed of philosophers must be be be decided by a special Redistricting Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Solfting of population has developed a stricting Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Solfting of population has developed instances of unfair representation. Downtown and central wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been left with voting strength of only a few thousand wards have been the breed of philosophers prove effective, but it is possible to the city's 28 political units, is to st, religion. Yet, though they principle of what he terms creation is the proven to be of practical fence. Then he says: "The physical life of man is the highest product of this creative co-ordination; to transform the life of humanity of the light end to the l

> Dr. Pupin's final chapters argue mer, Nangle and Lange. most effectively in support of this A relief bill appropriating \$5000 contention. Just as everywhere in for Mrs. Laura Hoffman of 5347 or free?"
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> No repl

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The belief that "the higher values" are as real as the "lower values," and that the scale of human values is continuous, from the most obvious physical manifestation to the least obvious spiritual.

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The chicago library I might consider your proposal seriously, but your anti-British mania has made basis whereby their remuneration was contingent upon passage or defeat of any legislation. The latter feat of any legislation. The latter feat of any legislation. The latter feat of any legislation. The latter for the chicago library I might consider your proposal seriously, but your anti-British mania has made you ridiculous in the eyes of intelligent people."

To which Mayor Thompson retion to the least obvious spiritual amination in the future, is coming Pula, a distinguished inventor and professor of mathematical physics this attitude, which he believes to the present \$1200 service thinkers. The general drift toward this attitude, which he believes to the present \$1200 service car slush fund scandal, in which professor of mathematical physics and electro-dynamics at Columbia be in progress, he calls "the new reformation."

Considering the anarchic state ice car drivers was passed. ally wrong with the materialistic of thought and the cynical, shallow MRS, WILLIAM STIX, WIDOW mechanist, it is that he lacks the view of life now prevalent. Dr

ALDERMEN CONSIDER CHANGING WARD LINES

Committee Appointed to Study Shifts in Population for Redistricting.

Rearrangement of the ward

struggled vainly, and are still into a cosmos, a life of simple law struggled vainly, and are still into a cosmos, a life of simple law struggled vainly, and are still into a cosmos, a life of simple law struggled vainly, and are still into a cosmos, a life of simple law and beautiful order, is the highest of Aldermen. All members of the mission of human life. Can it personal into a cosmos, a life of simple law and beautiful order, is the highest of Aldermen. All members of the board, like all other city officials its fundamental laws." was teleform this mission by the revelact. here, are Republicans. President graphed to Mayors, Congressmen, of physical realities only? No, it Neun yesterday appointed on the Senators and Governors. In our time, there are two metals of physical realities only? No, it cannot, it must search for other cannot, it must search for other realities which are today outside the domain of physical science."

Neun yesterday appointed to committee Alderman Fett, chairman, and Aldermen Wiehe, William the domain of physical science."

F. Niederluecke, Brinkmann, William of physical science." F. Niederluecke, Brinkmann, Wi- Stamford, Conn.,

law and beautiful order," so in the by escaping gas in a sewer, while activities of the subjective life, on duty, was introduced in the him in "Alice in Wonderland." which some still call the soul, the same co-ordinating principle is to be observed in operation. "Our company to Margaretta and Cora old man, criticised by his son for the company to margaretta and Cora old man, criticised by his son for old man, criticised by his old man, criticised by his son for old man, criticised by his old man, critici faith in the creative power of the several men in the sewer, overcome soul," says the author, "should be several men in the sewer, overcome standing on his head, whose answers were week the several men in the sewer, overcome tion seems very simple to those at least as strong, for surely the by the gas. He had himself lowwho accept it, and in order to accept it, and in order to accept it one has only to ignore all of that creative power, is at least but was overcome and died.

World of consciousness, the product cred through a manhole by a rope, but might injure the brain, but now it might injure the brain inj The proposed ordinance of Alprove the solution.

But now and then some authentic scientst, quite as thoroughly trained as are the cocksure mechanists, raises his voice in support to saxiomatic as Newton's laws."

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Work and Endowed Public Library Branch.

of the founders of the Rice-Stix Mayor Hodgson of St. Paul. Minn. Mrs. William Stix, widow of one Constitution of his country and for law and order, his devotion to the noble traditions of his State, and his wise and unflagging labors for his wise and un

"A striking instance of this of St. Louis; Mrs. Joseph Wasser- English bulldogs. In all the world, requests.

The funeral will be tomorrow ANDREW B. KOENIG'S ing for several days recognition at 3:30 p. m., from the Friedman from the speaker, Mr. Blaine, Mr. residence to Mount Sinai Cemetery

Year.

set apart as "Smile Day" in all In both of which clubs he held of-fice. Griffith suggests, a program should be arranged to teach the children the value of a smile, the program to be adapted to the pu- wild life. He was also one of pils' ages with special attention to group of Missourians who called on

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS. Oct. 29.—Former Pre-In his address Col. Evans said:
There are few names which is closer to the hearts of Ken
Louis, funeral arrangements to be mier Fleutherios Venizelos, who announced later. Mrs. Craney. has been suffering from inflamma-hour the first day you take one who was a daughter of Mrs. G. H. Wilson Drug Stores or any reputable amonth by his physician.

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The second day, take one every druggist in America. led himself the peer of all of band formerly was Director of Pub-

\$300,000,000 LIMIT Greet Mayor Thompson's America First Society

his Is Maximum Treasury Of-One Wants Chicagoan to Carry Anti-British ficials Will Advocate at House Hearing Monday.

> the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A total tax reduction of \$250,000,000, or

me in the life of the race. They the values of esthetics, morals, religion. Yet, though they co-ordination always in evi-

the blind lead the blind? I'll think represent the Treasury at the comfurther before I send my \$10." mittee hearings, is prepared to ar-Some Are Skeptical. Caution and skepticism also the ground that recent huge surwere expressed by Mayor J. J. Mc-swain, Greenville, S. C.; Mayor S. revenue items which will not recur J. Rule of Appleton, Wis.; Mayor during the fiscal year W. Hoan, Milwaukee and Mayor West Has Advantage.

charges collect: "Did you say fee H. F. Kitz, Hoshkosh, Wis. Mayor Kitz answered: "Ten dol- publican Senators, who favor, a lar bills are too scarce. When the minimum reduction, holding the the physical world there is to be observed this "creative co-ordination," tending to result in "simple tion," tending the branch of Congress, it is to be the tion to the tion tricky British might have some contribute."

Congressman Edward J. King ganization, saying: "I do not pro-pose to get caught in any more so-Not all adminis called patriotic organizations con-American House of Overlords." Louis replied he was too busy to

man Emmanuel Celler of New dependence said: "No southern To which Mayor Thompson re- know that the school book row Soulard streets, died at the home was about until I saw a Canadian newspaper today." Mayor Louis Roddewig of Dav-

enport, Ia., was favorable. "Haven't the \$10," Wires One. answer from Mayor Claude Sand- afternoon. Burial strom of Moline, Ill. Paul's Churchyard.

strom of Moline, Ill. Mayor George F. Sehring of Joliet, Ill., returned a flat refusal, while from Toledo, O., Mayor Wilway the America First Association for purposes outlined, in your tele-Desipte the mingling of brickbats and bouquets, the Mayor has declared himself satisfied with the Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe of results and has expressed belief

From Beloit, Wis., Mayor Wilbrother, Henry Paschen; John J

WINDSOR, Eng., Oct. 29.—In the same simple fashion in which he lived, the body of the late Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, today was borne on

SET FOR U. S. TAX CUT

Undersecretary Mills, who is to gue for the \$250,000,000 limit on

With Western independent Reproponents of a smaller downward revision will have a decided adof Galesburg, Ill., inquired about the officers and by-laws of the or-national debt is preferable to cutvantage. The Westerners are of national debt is preferable to cut-

Not all administration supporttrolled by our big business and the vored to the \$250,000,000 to \$300,-Mayor Victor J. Miller of St. Chairman Root of the Senate Finance Committee, are of the opin ion that the reduction should reach a total of \$350,000,000, while the said to be a direct descendant of Democrats are of the opinion that

South Side Nursey Matron Dies-Mrs. Louise Kastler, 70 years old, for 19 years matron at the entire south for you. Did not South Side Day Nursery, Tenth and of her son, John F. Kastler, 3200 her son, Mrs. Kastler is survived by three daughters. Funeral services, will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 3510 Giles "I haven't the \$10," was the avenue, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

CHURCH NOTICES

Special University Day Program Sunday Evening

An unusually fine music program, with two antiphonal choirs, male quartet, congregational singing. Dr. MacIvor's subject: "The Crystalization of Character." Fine organ recital begins at 7:45; main

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Pl. and Taylor Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Everlasting Punishment."

GOLDEN TEXT: II Peter 2:9.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washing ton boulevard, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Reading room in church editice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 3569 Page boulevard, 17 age boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening service broadcast Station KFQA.

1210 kiloeveles.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3630 Nouth Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 2 to 4.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 3630 Nouth Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 2 to 4.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 3630 Nouth Grand boulevard, 11 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 309 Kraus street (6800 south), 10:45 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 cotest. READING ROOM—1993 Railway keenange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. ally except Wednesday.

KING BEE HOUSE PETERS in "Prisoners of the Storm" and Comedy KNICKERBOCKER Double Prog.: "The Prairie King" & "The Cruise of the Hellion" MCNAIR McNair & Pestalozzi ("Swim, Girl, Swim" "The Fighting Come-back" and Comedy

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1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
POSITIVELY LAST DAY GOSSIPS OF '27 arioad of Scenery! Traveling Orch 30 Musical Comedy Stars, Featur Billy Dale THE WISE WIFE With Phyllis Haver d Fashioned, but she "Outflappers' to Save Hubby's Love, Matinee Today, 35e; Children, 15e

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Now it so happened that the lovely lady

infinite charm was married, which is

also so happened that the husband

Now the lovely lady of infinite

y grown larger b

altogether proper and not at all unusual

of the levely lady of infinite charm was be-

coming indifferent alike to her loveliness

and her charm, which is something else

charm was exceedingly disconcerted on her discovery of this. Knowing, nevertheless,

ing of a stick on a picket fence, delighted m until he took it apart. The only that remained loved and unbroken was his

frum. For, lo, when he struck it, it gave

forth sound and he knew not why. Where-

upon, the lovely lady cultivated a silly grin. r, in other words, an enigmatic smile. And

for long hours, in the evening, she would stare mysteriously at her husband, thinking

unto this generation, woman is known as

Reasonable Objection.

It is said that the early bird catches the

Yet the faith that I have in the proverb's

For no way is established of which I have

That can help to distinguish the worm from

. . .

his poker game, "is Monday morning."

ing only to the Democratic party.

"The disagreeable thing about Saturday

night," remarked the veteran who liked

Another of our unsolved mysteries is why the question of prohibition will prove vex-

The Department of Labor says that on

the average men spend more for their

clothes than women do. Why not? They

Statistical Note.

game was pointed in the wrong direction.

didates of evading the question.

Imaginary Conversations.

"the mysterious sex."

not firm;

the bird.

wear more.

"What fools men are." But the worked. And ever afterwards, even

, PROCTOR KNOTT'S

Gift of Niece of Former Attorney-General to State Historical Society.

none the wiser, she watched her son to find the reason for her husband's indifference. She saw that a toy fascinated the boy only so long as it remained mysterious. A watch, the winding of which resembled the scratchin 1860 and later Governor of finer impulses.

puri and Col. Robert G. Evans of people. lety and the Kentucky Society f St. Louis attended. Attorney-

eral Gentry said in part: "In the case of State vs. Hayden, inty, the Supreme Court, on to many of our people today; and the would not begin a speech.

The speaker coldly replied that

kett were natives of Kentucky. Filed First Quo Warranto Suit. "And Gen. Knott has the further

State in one mandamus suit MRS. FANNIE H. WATSON, 74, and in one quo warranto suit, while that the State should almost be werned by mandamus and quo

The final score frequently proves that a ranto proceedings. "The Peer of All of Them." "In 1861, because of the sympa-First voter: How does he stand on the Second voter: He accuses the other can-We presume that everything Henry Ford of his life. In that State he

Knott. His spotless integrity, his passionate love of truth and jusice, his great reverence for the

its future, his ever-readiness to strike the blows of his 'warrior strength' against the knave and impostor, his unflinching fight in Congress against the enemies of our felt Southland during the will be glad to see you has been incorporated in Illinois again. Sending you by mail \$10 as an organization not for for dues in the America First The incorporators are Mayor Tournation."

Mayor Twits Mayor.

From Beloit, Wis., Mayor Will
Thompson, his building commissioner, Christ Paschen; the latter's brother, Henry Paschen; John J. A portrait of the late J. Proctor him as a 'man above man's height,' and as one whose life speaks out in all the touching eleguence of the construction and as one whose life speaks out in all the touching eleguence of the construction and as one whose life speaks out in all the touching eleguence of the construction. All mark husband in 1914, Mrs. Sux had liam Magill cautioned: "Don't let King George buy you off."

He added: "Wisconsin's properties of Local Affairs and conservation commission of the conservation commission."

British conservation commission of the conservation commission of the conservation commission of the conservation commission.

Characteristic courage came just man of Philadelphia and Mrs. Miltembers of the Missouri Historical before the delivery of his famous ton Einstein of New York. Duluth speech. After vainly seek-Holman of Indiana, grudgingly of-Mo. 35, appealed from Monroe fered him the few remaining min-County, the Supreme Court, on the suggestion of Gen. Knott, held half minutes. Mr. Knott was futhat a horse race is not a gambling rious, and asked that he be allowed favice within the meaning of the half an hour, declaring that unless

ad Judges Napton, Ewing and the gentleman from Kentucky would either avail himself of Mr. Holman's remaining time, or he distinction of being the first Attor-her-Granal to file a quo warranto will in a St. Charles County cost aut, in a St. Charles County case.
It was said a certain officer was
tercising improperly the duties of lirector of the St. Charles branch of the St. Charles branch crumbling beneath my feet, and the Stuttern Bank of St. Louis, knew that I could be hurled into 4 the Attorney-General instituted the bottomless pit, you would not suit for the purpose of having give me time to repeat the Lord's

DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

She Was Charter Member of Maple Avenue M. E. Church and Its Organist for 34 Years.

The funeral of Mrs. Fanny H. the primary grades. The funeral of bits and the fu nander of the Union forces of held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from

Gen. Knott was associated with ad opposed to many of the leadtake lawyers of our State, but state of the leadtake lawyers of our State, but state of the leadvived by Mrs. Cunlift. whose husvived by Mrs. Cunlift.

"Sorry you wasted so much money in such a long telegram, man's son-in-law was to receive and if you are not beyond advice permit me to suggest that you \$1200 if legislation desired by servshould not use the word intelligent

She Was Noted for Philanthropic

constitution of his country and for Dry Goods Co., died of pneumonia

our fair Southland during the evil husband in 1914, Mrs. Stix had husband in 1914, Mrs. Stix in all the touching eloquence of the finer impulses.

Years of his life, the founding and cipal acts being the founding and protects English pheasants introendowment of the William Stix duced into this state by King business as his reason for declining. fantucky, was presented the Mis"While always sympathetic, he Public Library Branch in the Stix George to make our loyal Germans the invitation to join the "America dissatisfied with spare ribs and First" foundation. His office is and possessed of a resolute and chivalrous courage which ever maintained a watchful guard over length of St. lengt maintained a watchful guard over the condition with ceremonies in honor of the cocasion.

Itemps Grand Control of Missing and what he condition is the condition of the Rice-Stix firm; Mrs. George complete extermination of English on flood control, with Mayor W. Milius and Mrs. Leon J. Schwab pheasants, English sparrows and Thompson as speaker, and other

GIVES \$1000 AS MEMORIAL One Provision of W. W. Griffith's Gift Is "Smile Day" Once a

years, was announced by the Fer-Labor Agency, was an enthusiastic

The gift, which is to serve as a memorial to the donor's late wife, Mrs. Angie Richmond Griffith, will be held in trust by the school district, the yearly interest going for supplementary supplies for the primary grades.

tive in working for the protection of wild life in Missouri. He was born in La Salle, Ill., coming to St. Louis when 12 years old, two years later beginning work at a labor agency, of which he became proprietor at 21. He was one of the primary grades. orimary grades. One of the provisions attached founders of the Black River Hunt-

Prayer.' Truly his blood had iron in it, though his heart was warm."

The state in one mandamus suit

Truly his blood had iron in it, though his heart was warm."

MDC FANNIE H WATCON 74

ourl. In the early part of the an undertaking establishment at St. Louis business man, died sud-

QUEEN MARY'S BROTHER BURIED FUNERAL TUESDAY Marquis of Cambridge Placed in Windsor Castle Vault.

Labor Agency President Was Ac-tive in Movement to Protect The funeral of Andrew B. Koenig, 60 years old, of 3119 Arsenal street, who died of heart disease the shoulders of stalwart non-com-Thursday, will be held at 2 o'clock missioned officers of the Life A gift of \$1000 to the public schools of Ferguson by W. W. Griffith, who has been superintendent of Schools there for 26

A gift of \$1000 to the public Tyesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Tyesday afternoon with Masonic riles from an undertaking establishment at 3634 Gravois avenue.

Koenig prosident Koenig, president of the Koenig bert Memorial chapel to the faguson Board of Education yester- hunter and fisherman, and was ac- mous St. George's chapel followed tive in working for the protection by King George and his three sons

congressional committees to take measures against the pollution of

Wild Life of State.

tucky, where he remained the of his life. In that State he insuished himself as Congress-old, had been ill for some time. She was a charter member of sexecutive and as an edu-she was a charter member of nected with the Barber Asphalt. She was a charter member of nected with the Barber Asphalt is racked, swollen joints whose turn that state he has come—who have drawn the prize. The fame of the little green caprical in Santa Barbara next week a sule, because of its canny power to nected with the Barber Asphalt. Barbara last night. Fitzmaurice speedily step the terrible rheumatic. be known today they will be mar- has come-who have drawn the prize. America as Allenrhu Number 2. but in no position did his Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Co., and the Missouri Portland Ce- Barbara last night. Fitzmaurice speedily stop the terrible rheumatic tions so for your own protection Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopai co., and the Missouri Portland Ce. ment Co. here, retiring several gave his age as 43; his prospection pains that make life almost uninsist on Allenriu Number 2.

Church, which was founded 76 ment Co. here, retiring several gave his age as 43; his prospection pains that make life almost uninsist on Allenriu Number 2.

And please remember this—the years ago. Since then he spent tive bride put down 26 as hers. over America. Venizelos, Ill, Ordered to Bed.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29. — And now it's the patient men and Albert H. Crancey Jr., a retired George Fitzmaurice, motion picture women who have long suffered the much in demand from coast to coast an undertaking estudishment at St. Louis business man, died suddirector and Diana. Kane, film denly at a New York hospital yesterday. He was 68 years old and the has not been determined.

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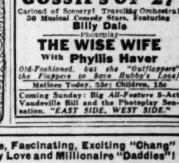
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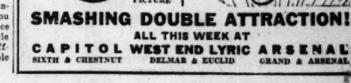






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says around his plant goes, so it is evident he has not as yet said "New car." Now comes a doctor with the advice that an orange a day will keep the dentist away With half a grape fruit you can isolate yourself from practically everybody.

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DEATHS Des Jardins Philip.

O'Brien, John J. Schlecht, Gustave Schlecht, Gustave Sligh, Thomas S. Stix, Dinah. Straub, John Fred. Taylor-Hadley, Mary E. Ford, Peter V. Flori, Aloysius. Gillaspie, Margaret illaspie, Ma. Hartwig, Kate. hmeier, Fred Theo Trumpfeller, Edward.

LEVITT.—On Friday, Oct. 28, 1927, Bertha Levitt, relict of the late Bernard Levitt and dear mother of Mrs. Etta Aaron, Mrs. Anna Newfeld, William, Jacob, Max and Samuel Levitt.
Funeral from residence, 1407 Blackstone avenue, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. (c7) Wirth, Johanna McKENROW—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 28, 1927, at 9:30 p. m., Robert J. McKenrow, beloved husband of Catherine McKenrow (nee Bruder, dear son of Bridget McKenrow and dear brother of John and Margaret McKenrow, and Katy and Mary McKerrow, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. BAKER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1927, at 7:45 a. m., Mary E. Baker, beloved daughter of Mrs. Juli Baker, dear sister of Harry and Woodrow Baker, dear niece of Mrs. Abernathy, Catherine and John Murphy and Richard

MERIWETHER—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct 28, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., William H., Meriwether, beloved husband of Adeline Meriwether (nee Harmon), dear father of Helen, our dear brother.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, Oct, 30, at 3:15 m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7) Rosary Church. Interment in Caivary
Cemetery.

BASS—On Friday, Oct. 28. 1927, at residence, 4116 Lindeil boulevard, Dr. I.
A. Bass, beloved husband of Kate Solan
Bass and dear father of Arthur Bass of
Newark, N. J.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrican & Sheehan Undertaking Co. 4115
Washington boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 27, 1927, at 7.10 p. m. Caroline
Miss. Bertha Raisch, Mrs. Luliu Oettle and
Mrs. Bertha Raisch, Mrs. Luliu Oettle and
Mrs. Carrie Breden (nee Mielke), Joseph
Jand Barney A. Mielke, and lour dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, srandmember of Marquette Council, 606,
BEIMS—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
Oct. 26, 1927, at Bartimore, Mc. Edmund W. Beims, beloved husband of Ida
Beims (nee Anheuser), and father of Mrs.
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s. beloved husband of Ida leuser), and father of Mrs. early and father of Edward, John V. Harold and David S. O'Brien, Mrs. George W. De Buhr, dear mother Exetter, Roy Johnson, dear mother Exetter, Roy Johnson, dear father of Edward, John V. Harold and David S. O'Brien, Mrs. George W. De Buhr, dear mother brother of Timothy, David and Mrs. early early for firmedial power of Mrs. early for firmedial power of firmedial and ather, all Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m., all Sunday, Oct. 3252 Longfellow of the Interment at Bellefontaine Cemeservices by Elks Lodge. Peetz serv-

SCHLECHT—On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1927
Gustave Schlecht of 3874 Arsenal street,
beloved husband of Minnie Schlecht 'nee
Braun', and dear father of Mrs. Dan N.
Moyle, and our brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his sixty-fourth
year. cle and grandfather, in his sixty-touth year.

Funeral from the Peetz funeral home Lafayette avenue at Lonsfellow boulevard, Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS

Oct. 27, 1927, at 5:40 p. m., Anna M. olbe, (nee Koch), of 1433 Penrose street, loved wife of Robert Kolbe, dear mother. Robert F., Walter H. and the late lphs Kolbe, our dear sister, sister-in-law luneral. Sunday

SLIGH—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1927, Thomas S, Sligh, Funeral services at Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, Sunday, Oc-tober 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Mansfield, La. (c) DODGE-Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 29, 1927, at 5 a. m., Charlotte S. STIX—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 28, 1927, in her eighty-sixth year, Dinah Stia (nee Rice), wife of the late William Stix, dear mother of Mrs. George W. Milins, Mrs. Leon. J. Schwab, Wasseman, Mrs. Leon. J. Schwab, Wasseman, Mrs. Joseph Wasseman, Mrs. Leon. J. Schwab, Wasseman, William J. D. Einstein and Ernest W. Stix. Futeral from the residence, 4642, Lindell boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p. m. New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati

TAYLOR-HADLEY—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2:10 p. m., Mary E. Hadley-Taylor (nee Clay) of 1641 Texas avenue, wife of the late like Taylor, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Cook and B. L. Hadley, dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 65 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, Kingshirkhway Park at Virginia avenue Sunday Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., in Memorial Park Cemory, Member of Victory Temple No. 96, Pythian Sisters.

covered-by advertising in the Post-Dispatch lost columns. Often a neighbor knowing a dog has been found by persons living next door or down the street send such information to advertisers. Most persons who befriend lost dogs try to get them back to their owners. The Post-Dispatch is read in Far More St. Louis Homes than any other St. Louis newspaper and is the most satisfactory medium in St. Louis to record losses. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker should you lose anything.

tery. Deceased was a member of Clayton Council, K. of C. No. 1376. (c7)

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Stock Lekomitros, (nes Mitchell), beloved
wife of John Lekomitros dear mother of
Earl, Catherine. Harold and Donald Stock
and Anna Lekomitros, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunicidner chapel, 2223 St.
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STRAUB—Entered into rest Friday. Oct.
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hand-between Central and Tamm. Nashville and Clayton; reward. 6744 Oakland.

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DOI:—Found: pointer. Call after 5 p. m.
5365; Arsenal, rear. (6)
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Forest 5458R. (ct)
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> COAL, COKE AND WOOD AL—Clean lump, no rock or slate ash, \$5.50 per ton. JEfferson 1805.(c4) AL—Clean lump, no rock or slate; ash, \$5.50 per ton. JEfferson 1805.(c8) COAL—Double screen lump, \$5.50; white ash, \$5.75; city weight. LAckede 5320

COAL, \$5.00 PER TON In 100-bu, lots. Call JEfferson 1576. FOR good, clean lump coal call CAbany 2471J. High-grade nump \$5.50 to \$6.50 per ton. A trial will convince you. H. & L. Coal Co., 5964 Minerva. NUT COAL—5.00. Very good. JEfferson 4058. We de-liver 2 to 5 tons. (c8) WHITE ASH LUMP. \$5.50; nut. \$4.50; 4-ton lots. Fuller. GRand 6466. (c1)

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For Sale ioRSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. ONY—Dandy, 8-year-old; saddle; with colt; 6 months old; cheap; very gentle sust sell. 4222 Gravois. LAclede 4820 WAGON-Two-horse stake: \$75. App. 112 West Ferry.

POULTRY AND BIRDS VILD MALLARD DECOYS—Eleven beat tiful drakes, 19 excellent calling nens 15.00 each. Address B. A. Marsden vrsoyville, Ill.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

ALL kinds of fixtures; bargains, St. Louis Desk and Fixture Co., 711 N, 7th. (c8) CASH, REGISTER—Small, National \$40, 4332 Natural Bridge (7) FIXTURES—All kinds; mostly bargains, Globe Store and Office Fixture Co., 700 Franklin, GArfield 2760, (c8) WALL CASE—\$150, for \$50; in good condition, 729 N, Vandventer, (c82)

USED SAFES AT BARGAIN PRICES. TYPEWRITER AND ADDING

For Sale TIPEWRITERS—Underwood: factory rebuilt and new portables: \$30, 865, cash or payments; rentals, repairs, St. Louis T. W. 203 N. 10th, MAin 1162, (cs)

RADIO For Sale SCIENTIFIC radio service in your home. We find your trouble or you do not pay. Day or night. Forest 2702. Dorton Radio Co., 2818 N. Kingshighway. Authorized dealer for Kolster. Atwater Kent and Grebe radios and Philos occket power. (ed)

AERIALS ERECTED — \$2.50; servicalls, \$1.50; call anytime. Forest 6029V Premier Radio Service. (cl. FOR efficient radio service call PRospec

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ABSOLUTELY highest price paid. [68]
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ALL auto bought, consigned; loans,
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We have highest prices: \$50 to \$500;
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HIGHEST PRICE paid. Any condition.
Call Tyler 0884.

\$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS Bring car get cash; mortgage paid.

MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, autos refinenced, bought; 8 to 8. 1644 S. Jefferson, (c8)

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Use your auto as collateral to borrow what you need. Drive your car while paying loan. Service immediate and confidential. No endorsers. Fair rate.

NASH—Sedan, 1926: light 6: S715: 11 down, 4821 Easton.

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Broughams For Sale

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Touring Cars For Sale

EUICK—Touring, 1924; \$105; reporting the property of the property

Broughams For Sale CHRYSLER—Brougham: late model: real sacrifice: \$175 down. 1905 Locust. (c)

HUPMOBILE—New 6-cylinder brougham, one month old, driven less than 3000 miles. Full equipment. Priced to sell quickly. See this bargain. STEINGER-TUTHILL CORP. Gardner distributors, 2745 Lo-Gardner distributors, 2745 Locust bl. JEfferson 5930. (c7)

Coaches For Sale UICK-1925 coach, \$475; 1925 Moon, \$180; others, 3505; Grand; terms. (cfl) HEVROLET - Coach; o. k. car. cash, trade or terms. Big 4 Chevrolet. 2218 COT WE ROLET — Coach: a. k. car: each trade or terms. Big 4 Chevrolet, 25° Lefterson.

Diana Coach 1927 model in excellen mechanical shape; Duco finish full equipment; attractive price

OLIVER CADILLAC CO. JEH. 3084 3333 Locust S

ESSEX—Coach, 1924; Deeds work; \$77 cash, 4821 Easton.

ESSEX—Coach, 1927; like new; \$505; \$145 down, 4740 Easton.

ESSEX—Coach, 1927; like new; \$635; \$200 down, 4821 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES Coaches For Sale

OAKLAND COACH, IS LWAYS A GOOD DUY-WILL
formerly 4390 Olive. now 517

BUICK COUPE, 1927

CHEVROLET COUP FORD—Coupe: 19:8: like new: many extras: \$215. 3856 keep FORD—Coupe: perfect condition: extras. 3630 Blaine. FORD—10: coupe: 1925: FORD—19:5 513;: \$55 down. 1905 Location for the ford—19:5 coupe: balloon the extra: \$165: terms. 3856 Easter FORD—Coupe: 1925; \$163. \$260 W.

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1927 Hup 6 Coupe, Rumble 8 Guaranteed as represented: 75 cm ich to choose; coupes, coaches, sughams, rossters, tourings, 18 Locust. CEntral 2218. Let JEWETT-Coupe, 1925; balloons,

Limousines For Sale Packard Six Limousine

1926 Model, 7-passenger la cellent shape throughout, equipment. Priced for salc, \$1200. OLIVER CADHLIAC CO. JEfferson 3084, 3333 Local Roadsters For Sale

CHEV KOLETT - Kondaier, 1975; ruis a, Si5, S40 down. 4821 Easton, DDUGG - Kondaister, 1926; SSH5; down. 4821 Easton, LDUGG - Rondaier, late, model; cash or terms. Blg 4 Chevrolet, 2529 a ferroor.

ferson.

FORD—Roadster: late 1926; 5 has tires; every possible accessory; will see as new; real bargain; \$175.

Motor Co., 1123 Pine.

SCHNURE-BUICK 1925 HUP ROADSTER hams, roadsters, tourings. Locust. CEntral 2218. Lot 3

CHEVROLET—louring; o. k. car; trade or terms. Big 4 Chevrolet. S. Jefferson.

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ethkD—Touring, 1926; excellent male leally: looks like new; \$175. Case Voter Co., 1123 Pine.
HUP—Touring, 1925; class; \$295; terms, trade, 1905 Least; see Co. 1005 Least; see Co. 10

PACKARD—Touring: good condition

gain; terms, 7488 Manchester, CHEVROLET—Landau; late, c. k. cash, trade or terms. Big 4 Cash 2218 S. Jefferson. CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, autos refinanced, bought; 8 to 8. 1644 S. Jefferson, (c8)

AUTO LOANS
\$25 TO \$1000
Quick private loans, made in 5 minutes. Low rates. Pay back while you ride. Low rates. Pay back while you ride. GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust. Open nights (c8)

DESTRUCTION OF THE CORP. CORP. CORP. 1936 S. 3856 Easton. 1937 Locust. 1938 S. 1856 housekeeping, and sleeping room. (c4)
CHOUTEAU, 3501-2 furnished housekeeping rooms; 85 weekly.
LICAS, 3418-Light housekeeping rooms; private entrance; reasonable. JEffeesn \$21.

EAST GRAND, 2012—Two nice furnished housekeeping rooms for couple; conven-

LABADIE, 4809-Pleasant, com

house keeping. (cli
CONNECTICUT. 3642A—Room; good table; oge or fwo gentlemen; reasonable.
EADS. 2201—Large, warm room and titchette. 881 eleveling rooms. 84 and 85. (cd)
RIGHTEH. 2108 8. Neathy furnished light
bousekeeping rooms. newly decorated, (cf)
TOLSON, 3620A—Small room. 83: Large
room, housekeeping or sleening. (c)
GRAND. 3232A S.—Sleening of housekeeping.
ing: all conveniences. Lackets 8812 (cl)
GRAND. 1615 8.—5d floor, large room
for gentlemen. (c7)

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AUTOMOBILES Chassis For Sale

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

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BEDROOMS—2: private: sitting room; in modern apartment; will rent separately good meals; private. Phone DEDmar 6046 CABANNES 5026—Board for girl employed; third floor; bot-water heat, \$7 CATES 5:23A — Nicely turnished room breakfast: convenient to car: private family. Forest 61761. CLEMENS, 5736—Large room; souther exposure; couple or gentlemen; board;

6540J. (c2) VERNON, 5018—Room and board, steam GTGN, 5121-Large front

53xx WEST—Large room, for gentlem WESTMINSTER PL. 3941—Room and board; prices reasonable: homelike.(c7) heat, WEST PINE. 3935—Apartment. 24 5000 MABU inc. 1000 west, gentlemen. Excellent meals. (c3)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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BUICK COUPE, 1927 able seat master 6; MONARCH, 3137

HEVROLET COUPE days old: excellent condition

ORD—1924 coupe; new paint; motor per-ect, Jack Norder, 4464 Easton, DEI-SCHNURE-BUICK 1927 Hup 6 Coupe, Rumble Seat

ORD—Coupe, 1925: balloon tires; \$185; 556 down. 4821 Easton. (cd) motor: \$145; many others to pick from; crms. 4106 Olive. (cd)

Olive. Coupe, 1925: balloons, \$275 offer; terms. 1517 Deer. (off.) ALWAYS A GOOD BUY—WILLIAMS; formerly 4390 Olive. now 5173 Easton Limousines For Sale

Packard Six Limousine 1926 Model, 7-passenger in ex-cellent shape throughout, Full equipment. Priced for quick equipment. Priced for quick saic. \$1200. OLIVER CADILLAC CO. JEfferson 3084, 3333 Locust St

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-Roadster, late model; cash, trams. Big 4 Chevrolet, 2520 8. Ju ORD—Roadster, 1926; balloon tires; \$10, 550 down. 4821 Easton. (c) ORDs—10 roadsters, 1926; \$148, \$196, \$555 down. 1995 Locust. Pexas.

ORD—Roadster, 1920; \$148; repossessed, perfect; reduced. 3856 Easton. (c)

ORD—Roadster, 1924, 860 to \$85; 1926 with new tires, \$100; terms. 4100 Olive Roadster: late 1926; 5 ballog

tires; every possible accessory; will, is new; real bargain; \$175. Chan Motor Co., 1123 Pine. SCHNURE-BUICK 1925 HUP ROADSTER ALWAYS A GOOD BUY-"WILLIAMS."
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Sedans For Sale CHEVROLET—Lundau; late, 0, k. car; cash, trade or terms. Big 4 Chevrolet, 2520 S. Jefferson. (epl) CHEVROLET—Sedan; good condition; 4500; will demonstrate. 5821 Highland, 1520; will demonstrate. 5821 Highland, 601 CHEVROLET—1928 sedan; new their runs and looks like new; 5340; a real barsain; terms, 7486 Manchester, (eff. CHEVROLET.) gain; terms, 7486 Manchester, 677. CHEVROLET—Landau; late, o. k. csf., cash, trade or terms. Bix 4 Chevrolet, 9218 S. Jefferson. CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN

DOUGE - Sedan, 1926; late; \$485; \$125 down, 4821 Easton.

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ALWAYS A GOOD BUY- WILLIAMS."
formerly 4390 Olive. now 5173 Easton.

> Touring Cars For Sale
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> EUICK—Touring, 1924; \$195; repossesed; refinished; terms, 3505 8, Grand; Christian Cars of the Cars of Chevicole Touring, 1927; excelent condition: \$375; \$95 down. 4821 Easter (cf) S. Jefferson. (CP)
> CHEVROLET—Touring; o. k. car; cash
> trade or terms. Big 4 Chevrolet. 252
> S. Jefferson. (CP)

seylinder s. Jetferson. 1926: blue sport. \$425; \$125 down. 4821 Easton. (69) blue sport. \$425; \$125 down. 4821 Easton. (66) bornels. 6033 Manchester. Hiland 9428. (67) burkant—sport touring: palloons; special job; \$275; terms. 1517 Docr. (6) FORD.—Touring: 1926: \$115\$ \$49 down. 600 dow FORD—Tourings, 1924, \$45 to \$75; \$40 to \$75; \$4100 tolive, OffD — Touring: good: cash, trade of ferms. Big 4 Cherrolet, 2400 S. Jeffer

CORD—Touring, 1926; excellent mechanically looks like new; \$175. Chambers where Co. 1123 Pine.

HUP—Touring, 1925; classy; balloons; \$295; terms, trade, 1905 Locust. (c)

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HEVROLET - 23. panel body, \$50 takes ii. 2707 N. Taylor. 2400 S Jefferson.
CHEVROLET — 2 trucks. 1925. Gilliante Enstein Chevrolet Co., 5042 Easter.
Fill Welfren. Scrytce Dept.
FORD—Light delivery truck; barrain.
Jack Norder. 4464 Easten. DElmar 0878.

Auto Bodies For Sale

COAL TRUCK bodies, 2; large; \$1.0,
2916 Madison.

FORD bodies bought, sold and exchange.
Calkins, 4229 W. Natural Bridge.

FORD BODY—Coune: 1923; good complition; \$15, 4116A De Topty.

SATURDAY. OCTOBER 29, 1927 **AUTOMOBILES** Chassis For Sale 08TIAC—Chassis. 1926; late; \$150 75 down, 4821 Easton, (cf.

ROOMS AND BOARD COMS WITH BOARD-CITY North 0. 2133—Room and board for 2:

10. 2133—Room and board (c2)

10. 2037—Room and board; all

10. 2037—Room and board; all

10. 2037—Room for 1 or 2

10. 2037 N.—Room for 1 or 2

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FILM 5148-Room, board, for 2 sirls, South

CALIFORNIA. 2642A—Board, rooms, rivits family. 2 or 3 gentlemen. (7

ONNECTICUT. 3536A—Root and board; priste; centlemen. PRospect 1081, (cf)

INTERNIEN. 3450A—Austrment A. 2 nicely furnished rooms, twin beds; steam best, gentlemen or couple employed; bard optional. PRospect 3418. (c4)

MONS — Lovely: furnished: modern; benefits place; private; board optional, lackde 9340. (c1) hemelike place; private; board optional, Lacide 9340. (cl) 700M AND board)—For 4 young men; sed meals: convenient to cars and bus med meals: convenient for 2; staw 420A—Furnished room (c46) MaW, 3840A—Large, well furnished nom with twin beds; excellent board; let young men; 80. Grand 3843W.(c2) MENANDOAH, 2024—Hell room, good lone and meals; home privileges, (c7) MENANDOAH, 2024—Hell room, hot-vater heat, nrivate residence, (c6) MPBON PL, 1743—Hooms, board; nice quiet place; desirable neighborhood; convolent. Victor 2718J. (c91) FRING 1805 S.—Room, unusually large 2 rentemen or couple employed; board options; anartment. GRand 1941J. (c1) WOMING, 3822—Warm furnished room, with board; reasonable. (c7)

median apariment; will rent separately; nod media: private. Phone DElmar 0946. CABANNE 5020-Board for girl employed; third floor; hot-water heat, \$7. CATES, 5130—Nively furnished rooms; excellent meais; \$7.50 up. (c7; CATES, 5223A — Nicely furnished room; breakfast; convenient to car; private fam. By. Forest 6176J. (c1) (LEMENS, 5736—Large room; southern stoosure; couple or gentlemen; board; sarset.

EARRE. (C3)

DELMAR, 3844 — Room, board; running hot water in rooms, \$5.50. (c8)

DELMAR, 5120—Single room with board in private family. Forest 5773W. (c2)

DELMAR 4364—Rooms with excellent beard; reasonable. (c0) AGLEDE. 4576A—Nicely furnished room. board: gentlemen; homelike. DElmar

boad for county (c3)

are private family.

100M—Front, for 2: private bath; owner's
100m; Forest 5347.

100M—Warm. clean, board, employed,
14dies; private, 5102 Cabanne. Forest
1403 (c2) ALTON, 1404—Couple, or two gentle-neth; private; home privileges; \$8 week; neclaine of Page and Wellston cars. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

ROOMS 2 nicely furnished, connecting, adults, HUmbolt 2473, (c9) Central ALCAZAR HOFEL, 3127 Locust—Clean: al day: weekly raies; with shower baths (c8 ARR. 308-2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, and sleeping room. (cf)
CHOUTEAU, 3501—2 furnished housekeeping rooms: 85 weekly. (c7)
UCAS, 3418—Light housekeeping rooms: treat entrance; reasonable, JEfferson 51.

BLAIR, 4715—Clean, well furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, sink, Last GRAND, 2012—Two nice furnished housekeeping rooms for couple; convenient loss tion. mousekeeping rooms for couple; conven-fest location. (c67)

UBEER, 3813—2 nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping; \$8 weekly. (c7)

UNCOLN, 3950—2 furnished; furnace hat; \$7 week. Lindell 2877M. (c4)

AFFITT, 3732A—Hall room; clean, comfortable; convenient to car: reason, the.

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| RLIN, 4885A—Furnished room; private tome; strictly modern; reasonable. COl4 7924. (c7) According from: no other roomers; reasonable, 4809—Pleasant, comfortable steping; conveniences; owner's home. (7)

NORTHLAND, 4747—2 front light house-steping rooms, private family; adults. (6)

NOM—Beautifully furnished; reasonable; condeman, couple employed, Garage, CAb-actifully described and couple employed. (67)

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No AND, 3212 S.—For gentleman; steam at; private bath PRospect 2290. (c6)
AND, 3520A S.—2 housekeeping; 3rd
L; also hall sleeping room; every con-## Comparison of Comparison of

ROOMS FOR RENT-South FERSON, 3617A S.—Large front room h: kitchen optional. (6 GSHIGHWAY, 5423A S. W.—4 dand ma, tile bath, hot-water hoat, garage spect 0267. rooms, tile bath, bot-water heat, garage, PROSNECT 0267.

LAFAYETTE, 2837—Rooms, \$2 to \$5:
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LAFAYETTE, 2636—Furnished rooms, steam heat; transfer rooms, steam heat; rooms, steam heat; transfer rooms, gas, heat; \$4 week. (c35)
LAFAYETTE, 2636—Modern furnished rooms; gas, heat; \$8 week. (c35)
LAFAYETTE, 2703—Housekeeping and sleeping; garage. GRand 6601 W. (c85)
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LAFAYETTE, 2704—Near Grand, large from housekeeping room; share kitchen; lady. (c1)
LONGFELLOW, 1725A—Two connecting housekeeping rooms beautifully furnished; GRand 381 MM. (c4)
MAURY, 2143A—Large light rooms, 2 gentlemen or couple; breaking or use of strehen; garage, GRand 4150 R. (c)
NICHOLSON PL. 1730—FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHENETTE: NO SIGN IN WINDOW, OREGON, 1912—Attractive, good head.

OMAC, 2614—Rooms for light no sleeping. (c/8)
sleeping. (c/8)
sCHILLER PL., 4252—2 rooms; cheap; (c/49) unfurnished.

THIRTEENTH, 1818 S. (3d floor)—Tw TWELFTH 1514 S.—First floor, 3-room furnished flat. \$28. GArfield 3494.
PArkview 4307W.
VISTA. 3553A—Off of Grene, front room and kitchenette: housekeeping: private family: reasonable; heat. (c4)
WAVERILY PL. 2054—Furnished room close to Lafayette Park.
WHITTEMORE PL., 2328—Large room for housekeeping, \$6.

for housekeeping, \$6.

WYOMING. 3822 — Warm, furnis room, with board. Reasonable.

BRANNON, 2637—1 large front room for sleeting; 2 working girls; \$7.50 month each. GRand 7925. (c2 West

BARTMER. 5736—2 lovely large housekeeping rooms, refined home.
CATES, 5116—Attractice 2nd floor front
housekeeping, lerge closet; adults.
CLARA (27—Front room, veranda; large
and small rooms, connecting bath, (c91)
CLARA, 720—First floor apartment; couple or lady; kitchen privileges. 120-First floor apartment; couldady; kitchen privileges.

NS. 5647-Single, double; gentleowner's large home. CAbany 2443R. (cz DELMAR, 5139—Housekeeping and sleep (cs DELMAR, 4270—Sleeping room: continuous hot water steam heat; gents, \$3.

DELMAR, 5227 — Midway Apariments, rooms and light housekeeping; reprovided under new management. Forest 9190. (c1)

DELMAR, 4463A—2 front connecting housekeeping rooms; \$10 one sleeping soms; \$10 one sleeping rooms. \$3.

EASTON, 5888—Nicely furnished steam heated sleeping and light housekeeping. EASTON, 3027—Housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; from \$3.50 to \$5 per week ENRIGHT 5091—Two 2d-floor nicely fur-nished housekeeping rooms; all conven-lences. (c82) ETZEL, 5565A—On Page car line: neatly furnished second-floor south room; hot-water heat; \$5 week, CAbany 4090W. (c7) FOREST PARK, 4527—Handsomely furnished room; employed people; reigrence.

housekeeping, hot-water heat, electric, ras, furnished; very reasonable. (cd.)
GOODFELLOW, 1252—Second-floor aleeping room; reasonable to right narty. (cl.)
GRANVILLE PL. 1418—2 large connecting rooms and kitchenette; well furnished for housekeeping; children allowed. Call FOrest 2447W.
HALL ROOM—GONLOW. RENSINGTON, 5128A—Neatly furnish-one or two gentlemen. Forest 3818R KENSINGTON. 5010A—2 housekeeping rooms, modern, steam heat; adults only FOrest 3255W. (c1)
MCPHERSON, 4480—Large sleeping room; 2d floor front; also single room. (c7)
McPHERSON, 4478—Rooms; all consequences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4933—Large front room, convenient location; extra fine meals; the reasonable. Forest 4183. (c1)
WASHINGTON, 5071—Room and board; 2d floor front; also 1st floor front; the beds; running water, garage, Forest (882)

WASHINGTON, 4933—Large front room, econd floor front housekeeping rooms; tiem heat. (67)

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WESTMINSTER PL. 3941—Room and board; prices reasonable: homelike, (c7)
WEST PIRS. 3933—Apartment. 2d floor seat. CAbany 0112J. (7)
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bewly papered, tollet, bath; full; zent-ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, full; all hewly papered, toilet, bath: full; rent \$50; account of sickness; cheap, \$14. N. 14th.

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business prophet are about as BY ALBANIAN BAND

CHINESE CIVIL

Starvation and Cold as tute last night. Winter Makes Appearance in North.

PEKIN IS ONLY AREA

Conflict, With Fate of City of Chengchow at There is no need of the country's Thursday Stake.

PEKIN, Oct. 29 .- Never in re- and that the time had arrived cent years has China been in a when he has determined that every more chaotic condition than now. industry "shall have a litle business cycle in its home.' Fighting is in progress in at least winter of suffering and hardship A. H. SMITH'S ESTATE facing starvation and freezing while thousands of farmers have been drafted by bandit gangs.

The number of independent contending factions appears larger than ever and the only combination enjoying comparative stability appears to be the Manchurian-Shantung-Chihli alliance, usually known at the northern allianc which has its center in Pekin. By Leased Wire from the New Here conditions are comparatively York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. serene, although even here artil-

broad political alignment or to \$1,743,749, gross, with a net value er five hours of deliberation.

Hankow and Nanking on the March 8, 1924, when he was mental wine deal in 1924. Yangtze River, both of whom are claiming local successes. The posiof the Tang Seng-Chi, the in Central Park. Hankow leader with reference to ruling generals in Kiangsi. Cheki- paqua, N. Y., receives during her burden by passing it on to him. ang and Canton is uncertain. life 75 per cent of the income

North of the Yangtze four cam-from the entire estate. The repaigns are in progress. The most vital is that east of Chengchow maining 25 per cent went to a son. Junction in Honan, where the Emery H. Smith, up to the time of Shantung-Chihli army is proceed- his death, Jan. 28. The son's ing westward and has reached daughter, Ann Charlotte, receives

hungmowhsien.
It is reported that the fate of her father's share of the income It is reported that the fate of chengchow now hangs in the baland will get the entire estate on chengchow now hangs in the baland will get the entire estate on scene matter through the mails,

Fen's Trooys Withdrawing. Chang Tsung-chang, the Northern General, has reported to Pekin New York Central stock, valued at Turner's case, in which Miss of the province, and that the early praised at \$7915; 100 shares of for trial. Judge Davis denied a fall of Chengchow may be expect- American Express Co. stock, \$9500; motion of Turner's attorney, J. Tamingfu in South Chihli on Chante Ho, indicating that Feng hrs his back to the wall and is constant to the wall and t

at \$140,500.

130.

reports received here Bank \$12,750. He was an officer fighting desperately. now show that the Northern claim corporations. have recaptured Chochow, 40 miles southwest of Pekin, was pre-

Three thousand Shansi troops, beseiged for the last two weeks in Chochow, where they were caught in their first rush on Pewhich already has battered down two gates of its 12-century-old \$700 "MAGIC" WATCH STOLEN dustry.

combination of modern and meern trenches on top of the great watches, were stolen from the room servation Board. of Levi Camp, 111A South Sixth

It appears that a portion night he found they were missing.

of Shansi, claiming successes al-most daily. The Northerners also Naturali are driving westward from Kalgan, but the outcome of this appears

mity with the amendment of June 8, 1926, to the naturalization law. North China is in the grip of its yesterday appointed Thomas S. first cold weather which is making Griffing examiner of naturalizamore intense the hardships of the tion to hear noncontroversial petiops and the populace, presaging tions for naturalization. Exami: a winter of suffering. Large areas. duced to the condition of a desert by the incessant fighting of the past year. Crops have not been planted and where they have been the harvests have been carried off planted. Griffing is also District Di-

CALLS TRADE FORECASTERS WORSE THAN PALMISTS Virgil Jordan, Economist, Attacks Steel Institute, NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The

aphs and curves of the academic

he "hoop skirt and bustle are in

fetish of figures in this country.'

Three-Fourths of Late New

York Central President's

Property Left to Widow.

the arts of modern love," Virgil Thousands Facing Death by Jordan, professional economist, told Ambushers Attack Group the American Iron and Steel Instion Way to Market and Kill Five Men Who Rush Jordan, speaking before 1600 members gathered for the semiannual banquet of the institute, to Rescue. declared "we are fast making a

Charles M. Schwab, newly elect-BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Oct. ed president, to succeed Elbert H. Yangtze River Is Center of Conflict, With Fate of Conflict Confli dangerous than palmists and other freak fakers," Jordan declared. mountains by Albanian tribesmen

to his own at the close of the war.

A party of women left the Fsad and Diakova district for the markets at dawn. They were hardly outside the village when ambushed Albanians pounced upon them. The women's cries were heard by the men who had escorted them to the village border. They ran to the rescue but were overwhelmed by he raiders who killed five, wounded a dozen and escaped with the

An expedition was started after the band, but success is regarded as doubtful as the mountains are

ILLINOIS SENATOR AND EX-DRY DIRECTOR AGAIN ACQUITTED

lery and rifle fire is frequently audible from recurring guerilla conflicts, to the north and west.

| All | Fork | Oct. 25.—Rifled | Chicago, Oct. 25.—For the second time within a year, State Sendor time within a year, State Sendor Lowell B. Mason and Maj. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. onflicts, to the north and west.

It is authoritatively estimated the Lake Shore and Michigan that 500,000 soldiers now are acutlSouthern railroad and rose to the a conspiracy to violate the prohiing a complaint in her separation presidency of the New York Cen- bition laws when a jury last night suit against Charles B. Richards

at the "fronts" accurately.

of \$1,336,322, it was shown yesacquitted on another indictment incounsel fees, pending trial. Momentarily attention centers on the conflict of the former allies at estate was filed. Smith was killed charges growing out of a sacra
dequitted on another indictment in counsel fees, pending trial.

"Unbelievable viciousness" and charges growing out of a sacrafrequent "fits of drunkenness"

Case of "Much Ado" Editor Passed in Federal Court Without Definite Setting. Harry Turner, editor of "Much

permit them a more complete cooperation against their foes in Honan and Shansi and would eliminate any aid that might be forthcoming from eGn. Feng Yo-hsiang, once known as the Christian Genonee known as the Christian Bank of New York stock, appraised of the old. The bond forfeiture was set aside on payment of court

the radio frequency amplifier. that Feng's troops are with craw- \$13,871. He owned also 100 shares Alice Martin is co-defendant, was 3 MONTHS FOR RUNNING STILL toward Honanfu, the capital of Adams Express Co., stock, ap- passed without a definite setting ed. However, the combined forces of the so-called Red Spears with \$20 shares of Reading Co., common. Ray Weinbrenner, to withdraw as \$1100; 10 shares of Big Four Rail-counsel. Weinbrenner said Turthose of Feng contend they re-road, \$1055; 500 shares of Super- ner, in failing to appear, had "tri-pulsed the Northern advance from heater Co., \$4,750; 1077 shares of fled" with the court.

Bank \$12,750. He was an officer | Would Ald in Conservation. or director of the majority of these | By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Legis-He owned more than 2000 shares lation which would permit a closer of other stocks, and a herd of blooded Ayrshires, valued at \$18,petroleum would, in the opinion of Listed in the appraisal were 17 President Coolidge, be a desirable Listed in the appraisal were 17 patents held by Smith, most of them on construction of rolling them on construction of rolling to say however missing to say how missing the say how missing to say how missing to say how missing to say how missing to say how missing the say have missing the say have missing the say have missing the say have missin kin, have been holding out fiercely despite Northern artillery fire
which already has battered down

them on construction of rolling to say, however, whether he would favor a revision of the anti-trust to laws to meet the needs of the last of 361 special patrolmen, laws to meet the needs of the in-

On the assumption that petro-The Chochow siege is a striking Owner Also Reports Theft of Downer Also Reports Theft of State of a very limited natural supply, Mr. Coolidge feels somecombination of modern and medieval warfare and the ancient An unusual gold watch, weighing dieval warfare and the ancient walls have proved unexpectedly a pound and a half, a gold chain it. It was this urge which prompted it. It was this urge which prompted it. It was this urge which prompted for \$942.21 to an East St. Louis weighing a pound and a quarter. ed the President more than a year fire. The defenders, dug in mod- \$54 in cash and two smaller ago to set up the Federal Oil Con-

pelling troops seeking to scale them.

Is a first south sout arly today.

Camp told police he placed the Camp told police h Using Airplanes for Bombing.

The besiegers are using airplanes or dropping bombs and propatiring, and when he awoke at midboulevard, on a Federal warrant is located and boulevard, on a Federal warrant is located and boulevard. boulevard, on a Federal warrant is- flogging of Morris Strauss, a mer sanda. It appears that a portion of the Northern forces succeeded the described the watch as being the city by breaks in the wall, engaging in street fight converted from hunting case to open-face type. The watch and chain were made of gold mined in the West by his father, Camp said. He values the watch and chain at air raids on Tayuanfu, the capital of Shanal claiming successes al. \$700 and the smaller watches at \$25 each. ganda. It appears that a portion of the Northern forces succeeded He described the watch as being States Department of Laboratory of Laboratory and Laboratory of Laboratory and Laboratory of Laborat proceedings were based on his hav-Naturalization Examiner Named.

Federal Judge Faris, in confor- disorderly resort. Convicted at Fourth Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Gus. Madsen and George Pesce were found guilty of manslaughter last night after their fourth trial on a charge of murdering C. W. Camptions of those seeking citizenship bell, nonunion workman, during a after police "third-degree" ssssions, been reported.

SHAW SAYS ARCHBISHOP'S PEOPLE ALONE CARRY LETTER IS ANTI-INTELLECTUAL British Author Enters Controversy Between Prelates of the Church of England.

LONDON, Oct. 29. - George Bernard Shaw yesterday delivered Recurrence Not Probable in Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 14, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 18, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 18, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 18, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman and Girl Isadore Emas, 18, Hit in Eye Woman Rescued by Human Private Watchman Rescued Branch Rescued B a pronouncement on the church ntroversy between the Arch-Missouri for Some Years bishop of Canterbury and the Says Dr. J. P. Leake. Rt. Rev. Ernest William Barnes,

Bishop of Birmingham, Shaw said: "The archbis. p's letter has the virtue of being entirely good-humored and trying to make peace. servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored and trying to make peace. Servance or ordinary laws of Sall-humored laws of Sall-It has also another quality—the and other North Missouri towns was accidentally discharged. The old, of Detroit, Mich., from going tomobile, which started we will be started with the contraction of the c quality of being entirely anti-intel- from a recurrence of an outbreak bullet entered the left eye. lectual. It is a heartfelt appeal for ambiguity. What moves Barnes was a strong dislike of not knowing what it is he believes and a ing what it is he believes and a VIRTUALLY QUIET

Gary, presided. He reported improved conditions in the steel busidesself.

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29.—Five men were killed and a just as well not to know too active with the proved conditions in the steel busidesself.

The archbishop in reply begged the ease has been prevalent. Dr. Leake cartridges in the chambers, when falls. bishop to dismiss such thought from his mind, but addressed his chief reproof to the bishop's "Moberly seems to be almost rid "who be almost rid "

Believed to Be Involved in Several Killings. Bertillon finger prints of the man found murdered at Horseshoe Lake, Madison County, Thursday,

fort to identify the body. Underworld information reaching police was to the effect the by people. man was "Slim" Hennessey, notorious character involved in several Detroit killings," and that the un-

BROKER SUED FOR SEPARATION

tually impossible to indicate any tral lines, amassed a fortune of returned a verdict of not guilty aft- that Supreme Court Justice Mc-Goldrich ordered him yesterday to A year ago the two men were pay her \$450 monthly and \$1000

"Unbelievable viciousness" and were attributed by Mrs. Richards Owen spent five hours on the to her husband, who is a member thrown from his horse while riding in Central Park.

Owen spent live hours on the witness stand. The strain showed of the stock exchange and a on the former dry chieftan and he Princeton graduate of 1905. Mr. Under the terms of his will, broke down and wept. It was a and Mrs. Richards are listed in the Pekin is obscure, while the lineup of the Nanking group likewise is Smith, of Orchard Hill Fars, Chapof the Nanking group likewise is vague since the allegiance of the more applicable to his wife than

RADIO VOLUME CONTROL ON NEW BOND OF \$10,000 Student's Invention Eliminates Changing to Get Stations.

tomatic volume control for radio receivers that will eliminate to some extent the fading of distant chengchow now hangs in the dath of her grandmother.

ance. If this city should be captured by the Northerners, it would permit them a more complete copting them er asserted this device will enable

the operator to tune in on station after station without any change in He said the carrier wave of the station is amplified and then rectified, the wave being used to apply a negative voltage to the grid of

Ignacio Capitani, Arrested in St. Louis County, Sentenced. Ignacio Capitani of 1224 South Broadway, today was sentenced to three months in the county jail at Montgomery City for a liquor law violation by Federal Judge Faris. He recently was arrested after pronibition enforcement agents found him operating a still in St. Louis County, near the Manchester road. Lawrence W. Gonze of Ste. Genevieve was fined \$500 on charges of possession of liquor.

POLICE FORCE BACK TO NORMAL

Last of Special Men, Employed After Storm, Dismissed The police force was put back employed for emergency duty following the tornado, were discharged.

The uniforms and other clotharmy goods dealer.

Hung Jury in Flogging Case. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 29.-

results that may prove fatal. The ing been fined for conducting a man, Fred Kevin, a rubbed kerosene over his scalp and then lighted the gas stove to his hair. He was taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where it was said burns on the face and head may cause death.

Cuba Darraged by Rainstor

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 29.torrential rainstorm swept Havana yesterday and widespread damage

BOY LOOKS IN BARREL INFANTILE PARALYSIS OF REVOLVER; IS SHOT

MOPERLY, Mo., Oct. 29.-Observance of ordinary laws of sani-

ing pure milk and water, and about 747 Bayard avenue. Man Murdered at Horseshoe Lake keeping clean, there is little danger keeping clean, there is little danger that there will be any more cases tol. August Lobach, 16, of 3715 Oak tol. August Lobach, 16, of 371 of paralysis here.

have been forwarded by St. Louis police to Detroit police in an efthrough drinking impure milk, but was discharged. that milk has been contaminated

It is highly necessary that the person who has just had infantile "That means there w Detroit killings," and that the unidentified man found murdered a week before at the northern edge of Alton in the same county was a pal of Hennessey. However, Detroit police reported they did not know "Slim" Hennessey.

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in 1916 when other states suffered Special to the Post-Dispatch

An Epidemic Year.

non-epidemic years," he explained, physicians. One a child of four, "This year happens to be an epi- the other, eight years old. Both Mrs. Race's son, W. J. Race, of demic year in this section of Miscases are reported to be in mild Detroit. Mr. Race was later no-souri, and the epidemic will im-

While Cleaning Weapon With Chum for Hike.

Isadore Emas, 14 years old, was By the Associated Press shot late yesterday, when a re29.—Two women and a man, formlast night at 6 p. m. vesterday when a

during which Grover and Isadore got out the revolver to examine it. his wife's sister, Mrs. W. J. Tay- and crushed when the

There is no need of the country's having alternating periods of depression and inflation, he asserted. Jordan said the professional prognosticator of business came into his own at the close of the war, and that the time had arrived and that the time had arrived when he has determined that every when he has determined that the time had arrived to the develop, but today when the barrel to see if it was clean. The weapon was discovered to the barrel to see if it was clean. The weapon was discovered and Isadore into the barrel to was discovered and Isadore and to the street, was determined to the parallel to the parallel to the street to was discovered and the velocy. Windsor retail a to the today was discovered and the velocy. Windsor retail to the treatment of the question of the same and the velocy. Windsor reta

Isolation Imperative.

"Infantile paralysis is carried by copile through people, not flies, people through paralysis comes of the pistol when somehow it paralysis comes of the left hand and the fleshy part once that the woman would be carried past him and over the falls unless he ventured out several feet toward midstream.

Calling on his wife and her sistance of the left hand and the fleshy part of the woman would be carried past him and over the falls unless he ventured out several feet toward midstream.

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"That means there will not be and drag her ashore. disappeared and there is no longer The average age for contracting

CHILLICOTHE, M6., Oct. 29.-Two cases of infantile paralysis Island Bridge today." "There are simply epidemic and here have been diagnosed by local

SAVED FROM GOING OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Chain Formed by Man, Wife and Her Sister.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. over Niagara Falls near the Amer- cranked the ear in gear. from the water about 150 feet front of 1411 Grattan street

griff of Peoria, Ill., his wife and He was carried across the

floating in the rapids, a short dis- Francis street, was crossing Co Hill avenue, was shot in the palm out into the water but realized at from Grand boulevard. The

ter, who had followed him down day when knocked down by munize many persons who do not know that they have had any joined hands with them and was Grace, 19, residing in Clayto "Isolation of cases is imperative. know that they have had any is highly necessary that the per-

In response to a telephne call thrown from his horse,

Dr. Leake explained this years epidemic in Missouri escaped the epidemic that Missouri escaped the epidemic in 1916 when other than the disease is four years."

Two Mild Cases Reported in Chillicothe, which is the disease is four years."

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The disease is four years. The disease is fou "Your aunt, Mrs. Blanche Race, was drowned in the river near Goat

> Mrs. Warhus said she immediately forwarded the message to

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

jured When Hit by Machines in Streets.

Arthur Grisham, 30 years an engineer, residing at the

when it started suddenly he can

tured skull and fractured ribs.

home. She is at City Hospital.





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Washington

Harding Runs 6 For Touchdown Gives Bluei

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 29.—The We Westminster College here this af

On the first kickoff of the game Vashington fumbled and a Bear wer was tackled behind the line wo points. However, Coach Higwas announced that no score had

FIRST QUARTER. Myers kicked off to agton quarterback, was fumd by the Bear player. The ball

ned 10 yards. Keefer plunge gain but Westminster

Harding was stopped with Il gain on his first try, the ball again, gh right tackle for 60 yard a touchdown, Whittier's at

Collins kicked off to Harrison returned 15 yards. de two yards around end and unged through tackle for five re. Meyers punted to Millard. rs' 34-vard line

Bickel made two yards through but Millard's five are d and Whittler's one yard buck

Harrison added four more. ng the ball to the 45-yard Sinkler Harrison's pass was incom-Washington safety man at

Washington's ball on own 10 rd line. Millard made no gain DYC a tackle slice. Bickel punted. III. O

was good for 12 yards. Meyers through for a first down. on made one yard through ackie. Keefer went tackle for seven yards to the ball on the Bears' 24rard line. Meyers bucked right guard for another first down. Keefer made two yards on a line stab. vers was held to one yard on ther line attempt. Harrison led three through center. Westminster elected to pass on its fourth down, but the attempt was

Both

ter for one yard. Whittler ished left tackle for one yard. kel punted to Keefer, who ran he ball back 25 yards to the hington 26-yard line. Meyers, an advision and Keefer tried the and Le with no success as the quarter Score: Washington

SECOND QUARTER. Testminster's pass was interceptby Millard.

Washington's ball on own 13ard line. Whittler punted to Kee-er, who returned to the Bears' 20-ard line. Keefer made two yards ton's ball on downs.

Harding hit the line for two and another lillard added seven around left later be and. Whittier made first down. The Washington coach replaced his team with an entire seconding cleven after this play. The by How ends were Glazer and Kurz. Haas. tackles Drake and Paris, the ards, Hannibal and Jablonsky. Me halfbacks, Harnett and Lohrdby, the quarter, Duncan, and the and

d and Westminster recovered shington's 24-yard line.

The Bunole By H. J. TUTHILL

Joins the Other Headliners in the Comic Pages of the Post-Dispatch (Daily and Sunday.)

"The Bungle Family," a daily comic strip, and a full-page Sunday comic feature, by Harry J. Tuthill, will appear in the Post-Dispatch, beginning

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ST. LOUIS U. DEFEATS ROLLA MINERS,

Washington 6, Westminster 6, After Three Periods INTZENICH MAKES

Harding Runs 60 Yards For Touchdown; Fumble Rolla LOCAL 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T. 0 0 0 0 0 Gives Bluejays Score

By Charles Eichenbaum.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 29.—The Washington U. football team opd Westminster College here this afternoon with all players eligible
seeive passes wearing white jerseys to distinguish them from their

Roosevelt.... 67

points. However, Coach Hig-protested under the rules and Collins.....LT. end of the opening period Hoffman.... allowed Westminster.

or the Bear player. The ball Bickel.

right tackle for 60 yards

touchdown. Whittler's atreturned 15 yards. Keefer two yards around end and ad through tackle for five

yers punted to Millard. but Millard's five around

Keefer and Meyers Hazen d four times for a first Erickeon C. G. Smith
Harrison added four more.
Dart. RG. Miller
Dart. RT. W. Smith
Sinkler. RT. W. Smith Harrison's pass was incom-Meyers sent a 55-yard punt Rojan QB. Clark the Washington safety man at Bergherm....LH.... Diemun washington safety

Holmer ... RH ... Tuttle

Calderwood ... FB .. Flamank (c)

Sackle for seven yards to the ball on the Bears' 24. the ball on the Bears' 24for another first down. Keefed three through center. Westthree through center. West-er elected to pass on its Both teams flashed a strong

ther for one yard. Whittler While the Purple games with a mixed attack of end the punted to Keefer, who ran back with a mixed attack of end tall back 25 yards to the runs and passes which gave them an advantage. Captain Gustafson an advantage.

SECOND QUARTER. inster's pass was intercept-

line. Whittler punted to Keewho returned to the Bears' 20line. Keefer made two yards
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St. Louis U. . 0 7 10 0 17 Westminster. 0 0 6 Washington. 600 Soldan 0000

Beaumont... 0000 White Clayton 6 0

Denver 0 0 0 0 Army; umpire—John Mills. Mis-souri; head linesman—A. O. Kelly. Georgia Tech 0 0 0 7 7 baan downing

NORTHWESTERN

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Missouri 777

Nor'western. 0 127

West Va.... 0 6 0 0 6

Millard made no gain DYCHE STADIUM. Evanston a tackle slice. Bickel punted. Ill. Oct. 29.—Bruised and smartlestminster's ball on Bears' 40. ing from last week's unexpected ing from last week's unexpected in the state of the state short pass, Harrison to Keef- defeats, the University of Missouri A short pass. Harrison to Keef-was good for 12 yards. Meyers aged through for a first down.

A short pass, Harrison to Keef-Tigers and the Northwestern Wild-cats met at Drohe Stadium this afternoon determined to uphold Creighton ... 00 on made one yard through afternoon determined to uphold the prestige of meir rival confer-

Officials: Referee-James Got

The Tigers scored a touchdown Grinnell ine. Meyers bucked right in the first minute of play when Brown, standing on the 50-yard Marquette ... tine, passed to Tarr. who leisurely ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal. The score:

th down, but the attempt was passing game, obtaining substantial sington's ball. Bickel hit score the remainder of the period. and Levinson went into the cat the with no success as the quarter ded. Score: Washington 6.

Missouri 7. Northwestern 0.

Second Period.
Using Holmer as a battering ngton's ball on own 13- down early in the second period. But Holmer failed to kick goal and

The Purple passed their way to arding hit the line for two and another touchdown a few minutes and added seven around left later but again failed to kick goal ttler made first down. and the score stood. Northwestern sington coach replaced his 12. Missouri 7. All the passes. cam with an entire second- straight and accurate, were tosse cleven after this play. The by Holmer to either Gustafson or

ends were Glazer and Kurz.
tackles Drake and Paris, the
ds. Hannibal and Jablonsky.
More sensational passes, mostly
by Missouri, sallied the ball up
by Missouri, sallied during the remainder of the third period but no more touchdowns were scored.
Missouri was penalized frequently for stalling and several of its passes were nullified. Score end third period: Missouri 21. Northwestern 19.

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Football Scores Illinois Wins From Michigan 14 to 0; Garland Grange Scores

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 29.—Illinois defeated Michigan here today in the annual game between the two schools.

The Lineups

As the game started, the sur As the game started, disappeared behind overhanging a shower. The clouds presaging a shower. may of an operation performed on ILLINOIS Position MICHIGAN Schultz Crane . early this aft . noon. Harold "Red;" Grange was among the spectators to watch his brother, Garland, perform at left end for Illinois.

Illinois started with a rush, Mills tearing around Nylands end on the first play after the kickoff for eight yards. Stewart crashed through center for four yards and through cent first down. But Oosterbaan in-can downing the ball on Illinois'

Michigan's right end for 24 yards stake here this afternoon. Michigan's right end for 24 yards and a first down on Michigan's Wooldridge finished second and 45 yard line and Humbert, who had replaced Stewart as fullback, added six more through the line as Miller Michigan . . . 0 0 6 0 0 and a first down on Michigan Brown Bud third. Illinois..... 7070 14 had replaced Stewart as fullback. Brown Bud was the favorite. the period ended.

Kansas 0007 7

the end zone, incomplete. On a line. The Wolverines stopped the triple pass behind the line. Timm again circled Michigan's right end. out of bounds at Michigan's 18- ITHACA, N. Y.. Oct. 29.—Cornell SEC

man, the Wolverine quarterback Mills was punting deep into the

Carnegie Tech 7 0 6 0 13 down in the shadow of the Illinois

Bucknell ... 0000 , 0 Arkansas

HEITZ SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD

Soldan and Beaumont played a scoreless tie in the first game of the High School League

.....LT. Pommerening 9.--Rosevelt jumped into an early quarterback, is a veteran. Reitsch (C)C.... Bovard McClureRG..... Baer here this afternoon, the second part of the High School League double-header. Deimling RE.... Nyland

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 7 7 7 Notre-Dame 0 7 137 13 13 In an interchange of punts, Mills punted to Puckolwartz, who furnible on Michigan's 7-yard line where Young Grange fell on the ball, recovering for Hillors 7. Times high and true. The score: All the Woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and for a touchdown and the soft because for the season. Nowack's placement was high and true. The score: All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarter. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarter. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from the game after his costly fumble and three-quarters. All the woodraine was taken from th

Score: Michigan 0; Illinois, 7. goal posts. Another pass was Roosevelt 6, Cleveland 0, Score: Michigan. 0; Illinois. 7.
Second Quarter.
Second Quarter.
Gabet stopped the Illinois march at the start of the second period when he recovered the ball after Humbert fumbled while driving at the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when pleted its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan completed its first forward pass when the Wolverine line. Michigan complete its first forward pass when the second th

Princeton ... 9 7 6 13 35

man. the Wolverine quarterback tearing around left end for 13 yards and a first down. The Illinois line held and Miller punted out of bounds on Illinois 16-yard line.

Penn ... 0 6 0 0 6

Lafayette ... 0 0 0 6 6

Penn ... 0 6 0 6 7

Lafayette ... 0 0 0 6 6

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Lafayette ... 0 0 0 6 7

Princeton easily disposed of William and Mary bere today by 35 to 7, holding the Southern eleven gain, placing the ball on Michigan's 31-yard line. French passed to Grange who was dropped on Mills' punt, Michigan recovering on Illinois 18-yard line. Rich and Miller gained 3 yards at center. Domhoff stepped back to the 25-yard mark as for a place kick but passed, Timm knocking the ball on Michigan's eignt-yard line. On Michigan's eignt-yard line. On Michigan's eignt-yard line. On Amherst and William and Mary PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29 .-

yard mark as for a place kick but passed. Timm knocking the ball down in the shadow of the Illinois a fumble and ran to Illinois 40-

The pass from the Illinois center was wild, the ball rolling to Mich- of Illinois.

team gained its fifth victory in six starts, defeating the Rolla School of Mines in their game here this afternoon.

The score was 17 to 0. Three freshmen backs started for the Rolla squad. Ried, Kjar and HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. Hassler. Ledford, who started at

The attendance was about 6000.

when Costerbaan's long pass over gan's right end for 23 yards. placted lilinois goal line bounced into ling the ball on Michigan's 36-yard CORNELL AND COLUMBIA dan made a first down through the line. Another line smash add-PLAY SCORELESS TIE ed 5 more for the Billikens as the quarter ended. Score: St. Louis

yard fine, but the play was ruled a backward pass and I'linois was given the ball, after a five-yard penalty, on the Michigan 13-yard local property of the many and the many and the many and the many attention of the man given the ball, after a five-yard penalty, on the Michigan 13-yard line.

Nowack's attempted place kick went wild, but Illinois took possession of the ball again when Richman intercepted Miller's pass drop-

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to Lintzenich, who returned the Shearer RT. Ocischlager

Timme broke loose around quarters Latonia Championship wide of its mark. On an exchange downed by Mulroy. Thomas re-

Ledford hit the line for an eight-yard gain. A pass by Ledford was incomplete. Thomas cut through the Billiken line for a first down

Whittle passed to Miller. Rich hit the line for a yard, placing the ball at midfield. Miller got off a long, low punt which rolled out of bounds on the Illinois six-yard line. On second down, Mills punted 50 yards to Whittle who returned to Illinois 33-yard line. Michigan was threatening the mois goal for the first time.

The Wolverine challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when Oosterbaan's long pass over the lillinois goal in the challenge faded when of the pass of the ball on the kickoff at the start of the third period and the scored the second touch-down on an end run. Moffatt made the start of the third period and the scored the second touch-down on an end run. Moffatt made the try for extra point good by pass, Lintzenich to Flynn, was completed for line. St. Louis put the ball in play-on its 20-yard line.

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Laurel today. W. R. Coe's Black the try for extra point god by pass, Lintzenich was knocked down. Lintzenich god was Lintzenich god with the t

Chicago ... 0070 7 1
This time for 14 yards and a first down on Illinois' 35-yard line. Crane, Illinois left guard, broke through the Michigan line, blocking Miller's attempted punt, the ball bounding behind the Wollinois attempted punt, the first tier corded in the 15 games they have believed the ferough the Miller took Mills was punt the Michigan ine. Bounding the Miller took Mills was pun

Mulroy threw Ledford for a 10-yard loss. Ledford cut back through the Biliken line for a 17-schwartz replaced were turned into Harvard touch-Behind per- Princeton easily disposed of Wil- yard gain. Schwartz replaced were turned into Harvard to Brown at right guard for St. Louis. On a lateral pass, Ledford Harvard backs. gained four yards but the play was scalled back. Rolla took a five-yard penalty for offside. Ledford hit the line for six yards. On ford hit the line for six yards. On the next play, he punted to Jor-tacular drives down the field. The dan, who ran out of bounds at tacular drives down the field. the Billiken 35-yard line.

Rolla took time out for Martin, their lone score, were who was injured.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and quarter! Display (J. Maiben) .13.50 7.70 4.10

26 to 6 Victory Over Indiana

downs after being intercepted by

sion of the ball again when Richman intercepted Miller's pass dropping of Michigan's 27-yard line. There was no further scoring and the game ended, 14 to 2, in favor

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1927_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. ST. L. U. HIGH BEATS C. B. C., 12-3 AND TIGHTENS LEAGUE

CAMPBELL'S TOE CO **GIVES BROTHERS'** ONLY SCORE

Red Hemp Stars for Junior Billikens in Ground Gaining-Third Circuit Vic. THE Kalser's sister, 63 tory of Season.

THE LINEUPS
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ST. LOUIS U. HIGH. C. B. C.
Lawler Roha
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lewis L.G Dusti
Jordan Connor
Kriegie R G Hannick
Knese K.T Walsh
Pals R.E Nevin
Hemp Q.B Hannigan
Madden Schult.
Bohn R.H Tiemcy
Stoltman F.B Campbell
Substitutions: St Louis-Plannery for
Bohn, Bromschwig for Stoltman, Hosmer
for Madden, Kennedy for Pais, Montgom-
ery for Kriegle, Lawler for Kennedy, Daly

C. B. C.—Walther for Dustin, Dryer for Hannick, Dustin for Dyer, Hannick Dustin for Walther.

Officials: Pofers College. Officials: Referee, O'Reilly, Umpire Williams. Linesman-Brickbauer. Touch. So let the bells of Hymen ring,

By Gerald Holland.

St. Louis U. High advanced an other step toward the Preparatory League football championship yesterday by overcoming stubborn re-sistance offered by the Christian Thanksgiving Day." Brothers' College High School Football fans and eleven in a game on the latter's please notice. campus, to win its third league victory, 12-3. About 1000 persons at-

fourta periods.

Joe Campbell, C. B. C. end, shift- "Faris Jams Jail by Sentencing ed to fullback, paved the way for 80 Dry Law Offenders." the first score of the game when in the first quarter, he broke away near midfield to carry the ball to the enemy 10-yard ine. Successive plunges' by Tierney, Schulte and Campbell put the ball in position for the latter's drop kick from the

five-yard line.
The Brothers' eleven held its 3point marg'n until the third quarter "Oh, the moonshine makes 'em when "Red" Hemp ripped off sucby yardage of the other backs brought the ball to the 12-yard Hemp carried the ball to And we'll get it in the neck for within two yards of the line and Bromschwig hit center for the score. Flannery's kick for the extra point was short.

The final score of the game came In the last few minutes of play after Hemp and Flannery of Louis had worked the ball from midfield to C. B C.'s 5-yard line. Hemp tossed a puss to Kennedy touchdown. Flannery missed again In acts of Christian charity. in his try for the extra point. The Junior Billiken eleven's rec- And none of them is rueing feats gives it a clear title to first

Maplewood Wins Fifth Victory.

High football team continued its club in the American League it drive for its first County League would seem that the demard is title by gaining its fifth straight league victory yesterday in defeat. far in excess of the supply. What ing Normandy High School on to do? What to do?

real minutes a tiere	10 10 0.
Lineup and summa	ry:
MAPLEWOOD	NORMAND
Garrett	E Patterso
N Hartholomew L.	T Seymou
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Bruno (C)	E Smit
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Bartholomew, Bruno.	Point after touch
decrease Charlet	

McBride High Ties Western Cadets, 0-0.

Coach Toddy Kamp's McBride
High School eleven played another
scoreless tie yesterday in playing
Western Military Academy to a
6.0 final on the Cadets' gridiron

Special to the Post-Displace.

BELLEVILLE. Ill.. Oct. 29.—
The Collinsville Township High
School football eleven defeated the
Belleville Township High machine
Congress also rat.

Thind RACE—Five and a half furiongs:
Ratrene Mergler 24.80 12.39 8.40

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Fifth Game, 48-0.

Ritenour High took its fifth a game on its home field, when the kirkwood football team won a 48- e victory. The victory gave Kirkwood a clear title to third place. county league defeat yesterday in



"Kaiser's Sister, 63, to

Is destined to no longer be Victoria Schaumburg Lippe; She'll shortly take, to have and

A Russian 23 years old, Who dresses smart and zippy.

Before he met his future wife, The lines of Alexander's life Were more or less distressing. And though by fortune treated i The papers say that brother Bil Has given him his blessing.

A Russian exile since the war, From place to place forlorn an sore

He started to meander. When Cupid let an arrow fly,

nschwig, Kennedy, Field goal The sister of a former king is through with things majestic. While brother Bill is sawing

wood, 0-3 His sister Vic is making good

Coming Events. "Coolidge Sets Nov. 24

The Wisconsir football coach who is said to have dropped Lind- 1:11 The Brothers' eleven led 3 to 0 bergh from the squad because he at the half but Quarterback "Red"
Hemp led Ed McCarty's team to both touchdowns in the third and know the possibilities of Lindy's aerial attack.

C ING a song of sixpence, a bottle full of rye

Eighty dry offenders feeling When the court was opened they all began to sing:

tight along the Wabash! On the breath there is no scent of new-mewn hay.

the Judge won't take a check On the banks of the Wabash far away."

Quite So. THE fund for the community Gives ample opportunity
To prove there is no rarity

For everybody's doing it The man on the sand box says that instead of more major

leagues the demand is for more and better ball players. Coach Wahibrink's Maplewood With only one major league

See where they are tackling

live dummles in football now. For means of identification the players have numbers on them. Of course if the dummy gets the tackler's number the coach

will have a hard time telling them

Collinsville Wins From Belleville.

School footoan Belleville Township High machine here yesterday by a 25 to 13 score in a Southwestern Illinois High Fourth Rack—One mile:

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picked up a fumble and raced 80 yards for a touchdown, to feature

St. Charles Beats

Burroughs, 12-6. In a contest marking the opening of athletic relationship, the St. Charles High School football team won a 12-6 victory over the John Burroughs eleven yesterday on the

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Racing Results

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 29 - Following are the results of today's Weather clear; track fast.

HORSE. WT	Pr.	ST.	14	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to 1
Runaway Frincess11	5 5	2	Jh.	214	113	114	D. Emery	141,14
Edith Alice11	5 10	1	1	1h	213	25	C. E. Allen	34.00
Coloratura11.	5 4	5	-1	31	3h	3nk	F. Chiavetta	3,50
Clorinda	5 2	- 28	6)	11 51	44	46	W. Garner	18.70
Blanche Epine 11	5 11	3	4h	41	52	51	G. Johnson	11.46
Jimsy	5 9	- 6	713	71	64	Bh.	H. Hutton	121.00
Dollas D	5 1	10	91	101	102	72	F. Maguire	83.10
Rejoice	5 3	12	112	85	71	Sh	E. Legere	.86
Dissension	5 12	8	81	132	59h	95	C. Hunt	83 40
Lady Goaler 113	8	4	51	61	81	102	W. Fronk	121.00
Emma Helen11	5 6	. 7	101	113	111	116	D. Smith	61.20
Cleodaic	7	11	13	12	12	12	W Lilley	71.90

Runaway Princess, win \$22.20, place \$8.60, show \$4.40; , show \$7.80; Coloratura, show \$3.40. SECOND RACE—\$1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlengs: Start good, driving place same. Went to post 2:40. At post 1 minute. Winner b. c.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to !
Comerade		8	4	5h	511	23	1h	W. Fronk	14.3
Stepalong Sandy Hatch		2	5 2 6	62	614	14	2n	Q. Clelland	6.5
Rondelle	107	5	9	31	31	41		W. Garner	18.9
Amilear	117	i		4h	4h	34	53	C. Meyer W Crump	14.3
Nevermore	118	4	-	713	70	62		L. MeDermott	21.4
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ar Bond	112	10	12	10)	110	01	31	33	W. Fronk D. Froggatte	
ken	107	4	- 5	16	91	. 21	42	514	O. Churchma	
Prim	111	- 6	. 7	19	12	112	73	63	D. Connolly	4.80
cess Darrell .	110	7	5	314	51	Bh	83	70	C. Hunt	33.80
rats	5108	5	1:	5h	411	30	65	Sh	J Judy	15.80
ssible	107	2.	3	81	83	84	101	94	J. Guerra	33.80
ellow	103	11	10	114	115	12	112	104	T. Luther	53.20
rv	112	3	8	7.1	1111	101	100	113	W Lauscher	
act	112	23	i	21	33h	512	12	12	W. Garner	12.40

FOURTH RACE—31890, handicap. The Sinton, all ages, six furlengs; Start d. won driving, place same. Went to post 3:44, at post 2 minutes. Winner, 3 by Frar Rock-Affeetion, Trainer, F. M. Taylor, Time, :22 4-5, :40 1-5, 1. Value to winners, \$1350, \$300, \$150.

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tat Iron	125	4	1	415	43	5	2 %	F. Chiavetta	
h Susanna	123	5	22	22	1/2	11		W. Garner	
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racing on the pace and in	ominently in	the stretch	and was	taken back.	from in- Miss Lee

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Genial Hose (W. Garner)
Dunmore (W. Lauscher) 6.40 4.20 3.00
Patriela Marian (R. Rus-LATONIA SCRATCHES.

First—Sissie D., Doxy, Spot Light, Elmore C., Dildawn, Intense. Sec. d.Rou.a. Falryman, Reputation, Third—High Prince, Apopka, Watchful, day Clothes, Assault, Seventh—Mail y Jane, Royal Julian.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

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SIXTH RACE—(me mile and 70 yards:
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LAUREL SCRATCHES. Speedy Prince: Culpepper, Rock-Second—Curloral, Hot Today, d. Fairlark, Not Guilty, Sunciover, Vedder, Fourth—Paulins L. Fifth A. Cavell, Joy Smoke, Sixla-Krick —Sun Rock, Izetta, Typecutter,

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FIFTH RACe.—Six furlongs:

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Time, Tray ARLINGTON SCRATCHES.

At Empire City. FIRST MACE: Six furlongs: dge Bartlett (Weiner) 2-1 nerant (Ratt))

(Fewell)
Palse Pride (J. Burke) 10-1 4-1 2-1
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Chrane 1:10 3-5. Guinea Hen. Characle.
Gunnyan, Myra M. Buyard. Accomplish

Supposedly Weak Beau- Harnett was stopped at the line.

BEAUMONT AND

a tie game in the first half of the him at fullback and McAnelly took er here this afternoon. The score was 0 to 0.

8000 View Game.

enemy line. The best gain of the half was a 30-yard run by Barn-was downed on his 43-yard line.

mount of Deadinoit,	
Lineup:	1
Soldan. Position, Beaumont.	1
Minkey E Ens	1
Hoffman L. T Duby	1
SoestL. G Barnhouse	
Peluso	
Predock R. G Anastasoff	
McIntosh R. T Weldner	
Schumitzky R. E Menges	
Hardin Q. B Mulvihill	
Johanningsm'r.L. H Bohringer	
Edmiston R. H Nichols	-
Shapiro F. B Rost	1
	,
umpire; Thumser, head-linesman.	1
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FIRST QUARTER. Barnhouse kicked off and a Soland the two teams launched a tempt brought another five-yard punting duel, broken only by ocasional gains through the line. Beaumont recovered the ball in Score: Washington, 6; West-midfield when Hardin of Soldan minster, 0. fumbled. Burnhouse punted. The Beaumont line held and Edmiston punted to the Beaumont's 20-yard Millard, Bickel, Axe and Whittler line, where the quarter ended with and in the line McCarroll, Colthe ball in Beaumont's possession. lins, Kaplin, Scheib, Jablonsky, motor trophy and cups offered by Score at end of quarter: Soldan 0. Comstock and Kurz.

Second Quarter. Starting the second period.

Beaumont failed to gain and lost the ball on Soldan's 20-yard line.

Soldan punted to midfield. Barnhouse made the first big gain when he tore off 30 yards on an analysis of the second period.

The class B race will start at a property of the class C event at 3:45 p.m. The class B race will start at a property of the class B race will start at a prop

THIRD QUARTER.

Peluso kicked off to Beaumont's 40-yard line. The punting which had menaced the first half was still resorted to by both at Washington's 55-yard line. Washington's bell of the punting at Washing half was still resorted to by both teams, neither seeming able to gain on line attacks. Soldan made a first down in mild-field, but was forced to kick when it lost its advantage due to a fumble. The break for which both teams were awaiting seemed to come when Barnhouse's boot rolled out on Soldan's five-yard line. A Beaumont off-side and Edmiston's kick saved Soldan.

The quarter ended with Soldan.

The Washington's 35-yard line. Washington's ball. On Harnett's fumble, Bagrandoff recovered and recover

n possession of the ball in midfield, score: Soldan 0: Beaumont 0.

FOURTH QUARTER. In an effort to score, both teams resorted to forward passing. but only one. Schaeklin to Johaner, for five yards, was com-Previously to this Schu. to gain. Harrison's pass was in-Mulvihill returning the ball to his without gain. Hartnett made five Green at tackle. White hit cenown 30-yard line as the game end, at right end but lost two at left, ter for a slight gain as the quared a scoreless tie. Final score.

Hartnett punted over the line. ter ended. Score.

Soldan 0, Braumout 0.

Westminster's ball on its own Westminster 6.

3.52 2.72 Soldan 0, Beaumout 0. Wack KENTUCKY FUTURITY WINNER TO BE SOLD

LEXINGTON. Ky., Oct. 29.-2.76 Izola's Worthy, 2:0314, winner of the Kentucky Futurity. Hambletonian Stake and other races and of over \$55,000 in stakes and ARTHINGTON SCRATCHES.

First—Mr. Kirkwood, Sturdy
Sectory, Josie Hartman, Rosetta
Gotha, Second—Mart Burch, The Hang
man, Presgang, Makawel, Staries, Dy
Girl, Third—Jim Dahiman, Lady Le
Comte, Morucco, Partake, Zeia: Frinces,
Kadette, Fourth—Fire Manners, Twinking, Gibbons, Sehr's Frince—Cloud
Figure, Overfire, Seventh—Swoog,
Hawkeye, Treasurer, Fehrah, Lexingtor
Mand, Sagamook, ter. 2:03 %, one of the fastest of green pacers of the year. Izola's Worthy is the property of E. J. Merkle of Columbus. O., and Sir Walter is owned by his trainer. Ray Moss,

> (Gresco) 12-1 6-1 Carulean (McTarne) 12-1 6-1 Time, 1:47-9-5 Gold Bells, Foxy Peter, Commissioner, Gold Hawk, Wishingstone, John S. Musby, Eurasia and Camphorbali also ran. SIXTH RACE—Five and a half fur-12-1 EMPIRE SCRATCHES.

WESTMINSTER TIED WITH WASHINGTON U. Continued from Page 9, Col. 1.

loss. Harison's lateral pass to Keefer netted Westminster 5 yards. A second pass by the same combination was incomplete. Jablonsky knocked down Meyers' pass attempt

on the fourth down.

Washington's ball. Duncan made one yard around left end. Meyers, Westminster back, was injured on the play but remained in the game. Harnett punted to Keefer, who was mont Team Develops De-downed on the visitors' 32-yard

Keefer made three yards on an fense in First Two Periods end run and Meyers added four through the line. Meyers made it first down with a buck through center. Keefer was downed with HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Oct. no gain. Meyers was injured again 9.—Beaumont and Soldan played on a line plunge. White replaced High School League double head- White's end position. Moore replaced Keefer at quarter. Moore The score was 0 to 0.

The 8000 persons present had exon the Bears' 12-yard line.

pected Soldan to play the much-defeated Beaumont team off its sweeping right end run and Dunfeet. The first hait, however, was can made first down through the largely a punting duel, neither line. Lohrding made three around eleven being able to penetrate the left end. Axe made a yard through

Westminster's ball. The visitors took a five-yard offside penalty. Carter was stopped with no gain. White fumbled but recovered with a five-yard loss. Duncan returned Moore's punt five yards.

Washington's ball on own 47yard line. Harnett's pass was intercepted by Harrison, who was downed on the Bears' 40-yard line on his runback.

Westminster's ball. Harrison's pass was knocked by Axe. Doerner injured on the play and had to be carried from the field. Lundy replaced him at center for Wash-

Moore hit tackle for three yards. Motorboats to Harrison's pass was incomplete on fourth down.

Washington's ball on own 40yard line. The Bears were offside dan back made a 10-yard return and took a five-yard penalty. Harn- Two 8-Mile Events for Outdash to Soldan's 35-yard line. Aft-er failing to gain, Soldan kicked were knocked down. A third atside penalty as the half ended. THIRD QUARTER.

Moore kicked off to Kruz, who returned to Washington's 45-yard

Mogler and George Weick.

The class B race will start at 3

intercepted Bickel's pass.

45-yard line. Carter made three through tackle and white hit center for five yards. Harrison made first down. Carter made one yard class C, 18 to 0.

the goal line.

Washington's ball on the Bears'
20-yard line. Millard gained six
yards at left end. Harnett chose
right end on the next play

TED JANSEN'S

15 yards. Millard was thrown 20-yard line. Lidstone replaced

ter ended. Score:

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Red Herring,
Utica, defeated Eddie Burnsbrook, Baltimore (10). Dorey Shimar, Williamsport, Pa., out-pointed Joe Saviola, Buffalo (6). Chicago-Jock Malone, T. Paul outpointed Walcott Langford, .H. Chicago (10). Pete Bross, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Billy

Light, St. Paul (6). Scranton, Pa.-Billy Kelly, Scranton won from Frankie Genaro, New York (10). Sammy Vogel, New York won from Babe Ruth, Philadelphia (10). Eddie Kld Wagner, Philadelphia stopped Eddie Lyko, Scranton (7). Milwaukee - Howard Bentz, Milwaukee, knocked out Sig Zwick, Milwaukee (7). Cuddy Demarco, Pittsburg won on a

foul from Harry Kahn, Milwankee (3). Eric, Pa.-Heavy Andrews, Erie, won from Rudy Cedar To-ronto (10). Canastota Bob, Syracuse, defeated Billy Seltz. Toledo (6).

Toledo-Jack Duffy, Toledo, outpointed Benny Gould, New York (12). Johnstown, Pa.—Teddy Welch,

Pittsburg, won from Harry Taylor, Hamilton, Ont. (10). Buffalo-Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, defeated Pete Latzo, scranton (10).

Norristown, Pa.-Battling Levinsky, won from Willie Walker, New York (10). Hollywood, Cal.-Johnny Me-

Coy. El Paso, won from Johnny Hughes, Cleveland (10). Wichita, Kan.—Young Strib-ling knocked out Mike Arnold, San Diego-Everett

Omaha, won from Jack Willis,

Los Angeles (10).

Race Tomorrow

boards to Be Held Between Eads and Free Bridges. Two outboard motor boat races

will be held between Eads and pire-Berger, Washington U. B Free bridges tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the St. Louis Higgins sent in for a backfield Yacht Club. The distance in each Edwin C. Koenig, Senator Joseph

downed on his 33-yard line. E. Moore was at quarter and B. Moore was at quarter and B.

The quarter ended with Soldan complete. Harnett punted with no scored two touchdowns each, and Larkin Q. B. .. Martin, halfback, and Seese, end. O'Fallon R. H. B ... Westminster's ball on its own crossed the goal line once each. Tucker...... L. H. B... Referee-Roche, Umpire-Be

At Arlington.

fourth round of a schedul round bout here last night. Washington 6, and Johnny Skelton, 127,

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THE INTERNATIONAL GREYHOU'ND RACING ASSOCIATION

Webster Leads Clayton High at The Half, 124

Miller Scores Both To downs for Webster-Me Grath Runs 60 Yards to Score.

Bu using straight football ster High School ran up a 12 advantage over Clayton at of the first half, in their league game this afternoon at former's home gridiron. The teams battled back and he during the first few minut initial quarter, when H: 1

Webster made a nice oped run of 25 yards from the of the field. On the next p chanan quarterback, cha through yard line, and H. Miller the through center for the tou

Yeckel failed to convert goal Clayton registered its tor n the most spectacular play first half. It came on the play after Webster had when Kern passed 20 yards to Grath, who ran 60 yards touchdown. Clayton lost a to assume the lead when Me

failed to kick goal. In the second quarter, straffootball brought the ball to C ton's 10-yard line for Webste other successful drive to the three-yard line, from H. Miller again went thr ter for a touchdown. The try the extra point failed.

The lineups: Webster. Salveter L.T.... Me YeckelL.G... BarcherR.G... Nickelson rippenR.E. H. Miller R.T.... 1 BuchananQ..... Snyder ...

Chaminade Beats Country Day, 61

Brown Scores Only Tour down on Series of Line Plunges.

Score by quarters:

Chaminade 0 0 4

Country Day 0 0 3

Stribling Kayos Arnold

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 29.-You Stribling knocked out Mike A

195-pound Denver boxer la

Johnny Harris, 132, Des

U. S. Tax, 9c

SERVICE CARS Grand & Delmay

Total, 99c

as the gun ended the half, ing ruled dead when

THIRD QUARTER. Thomas, Miner halfback, kicked off to Lintzenich, who ran the ball on Rolla's 32-yard line.

penalized for offside. Tison arew mas for a small loss. A page, Thomas to Ledford, was com-pleted for five yards. Ledford cut back through right tackle for ex yards, missing a first down by a a foot. Ledford hit center for the first down. A pass, Ledford to McRae, was completed for 30 yards. McRae fell in catching the pass with a clear field aheal of him. Rolla failed at a line play on the Billiken 25-yard line. St.

Ledford failed to gain through the line. A Rolla pass was ground-ed. Another Rolla pass failed and the Billikens took the ball on downs on their 28-yard line. Two Billiken line plays gained

Two Billiken line plays gained four yards. On a fake end run. Lintzenich hit the line for eight yards, but the play was called back and St. Louis was penalized, five yards for being offside. Lintzenich bunted from his 25-yard line over Ledford's head. The ball was grounded on the Rolla two-yard line by Mulroy.

Ledford's pass from behind his own goal line was incomplete. Ledford's punt was partially blocked and the Billikens took the ball on Rolla's five-yard line.

nd the Billikens took to Rolla's five-yard line.
Lintzenich and Flynn plupged to the one-yard line. Lintzenich circled Rolla's left end for a touch-

the one-yard line. Lintzenich circlad Rolla's left end for a touchdown. Jordan took Lintzenich's
pass for the extra point. Score.

St. Louis. 14: Rolla. 0.

Crecelius' kickoff went out of
bounds and wail called back. His
next attempt also went ever the
Rolla goal line and Rolla took the
bail on its 20-yard line. A lateral
pass. Thomas to Ledford. was
good for 6 yards. St. Louis took
time out for Tison, who was injured. Gusoskie replaced Tison

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PIRATES HAVE MADE NO MOVE TO SELL CUYLER

Owner Dreyfuss Makes This Statement in Denying Various Trade Rumors of Bobbs Outfielders. Bot

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-While the Pittsburg club is willing to trade Hazen Cuyler, the Pirates are in no hurry to make a deal unless assured it will strengthen their team, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Corsairs, declared here yes-

Dreyfuss was in New York to see his son, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, off on a honeymoon trip to Europe today.

The Pittsburg president said reports that the Bucs would be willing to swap Cuyler for George Kelly or Hughey Critz of the Reds were unfounded. He also denied negotiations for the outfielder to go to Brooklyn for Pitcher Jess Petty. "No overtures have been made as yet to dispose of Cuyler," Drey

ST. LOUIS U. BEATS BEATS ROLLA MINERS Continued on Page 10. Col. 7.

uchdown. Lintzenich's drop kick for the extra point was good. bounds. The kick was called back and he kicked off again to Ledford, who tossed a lateral pass to Thoras, who ran the ball to midfiel The play was called back and Rolls penalized 15 yards for using an il-legal lateral pass.

Ledford's pass from behind his Another pass was incomplete and Rolla took a five-yard penalty. Ledford punted from behind his urned the ball to Rolla's 27-yard

A Billiken fumble was recovered with a five-yard loss. Kennedy replaced Dirnberger for the Billi-kens. Kennedy picked up a few Kennedy picked up a yards on a wide end run. Ken-nedy fumbled and Kjar recovered for the Miners on their 24-yard Ledford's long pass to Ray was

incomplete. McRae replaced Ray at left end for the Miners. Flynn intercepted Ledford's pass to Me-Rae, but the ball was given to the Miners on their 43-yard line for interference with the receaver. Joyce replaced Jordan for St. Louis Ledford's brilliant broken field run Quite
was good for 15 yards. Thomas cut through tackle for 13 yards. Ledford made another first down

around right end, placing the ball of St. Louis' 18-vard line. Flynn grabbed Rolla's fumble on the St. Louis 2-yard line and raced 98 yards for a touchdown Rolla halfback, was tackled. Score: St. Louis 7. Rolla 0.

back to his 40-yard line. Two line smashes gained four yards for St. Louis. Jordan failed to gain on an end run. Lintzenich punted to Ledford, who was downed Thomas overran his interference and was tossed for a twoyard loss. Rolla picked ap five yards when the Billikens were

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By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is the official list of transac-tions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing on all: scks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. XR. Ex-rights. UR, Under rule. A. Actual shares. *Cents a share:

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

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AGUE LEAD

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Webster Leads Clayton High at

H. Miller Scores Both Touchdowns for Webster-Mc-Grath Runs 60 Yards to

Bu using straight football, Web. dvantage over Clayton at the cl

The teams battled back and forth yard line, and H. Miller then went brough center for the touchdown. Yeckel failed to convert goal. Clayton registered its touchdown

the most spectacular play of the after Webster had scored when Kern passed 20 yards to Me touchdown. Clayton lost a chance failed to kick goal.

ootball brought the ball to Clay other successful drive advanced i to the three-yard line, from which H. Miller again went through cen-ter for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

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	Woods	L.H	Gillespie
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Chaminade Beats Country Day, 6-2

Brown Scores Only Touchdown on Series of Line Plunges.

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Country Day 0 0 2 0—2

Stribling Kayos Arnold.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 29 .- Young Stribling knocked out Mike Arnold, 195-pound Denver boxer in the the quar-lington 6. and Johnny Skelton, 137, Wichits, fought an eight-round draw.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 1927, -o- RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

PIRATES HAVE MADE NO MOVE The Half, 12-6 TO SELL CUYLER

wner Dreyfuss Makes This Statement in Denying Various Trade Rumors of Bobby Jones Interested. Outfielders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-While the Pittsburg club is willing to trade Hazen Cuyler, the Pirates are in no hurry to make a deal unless istired it will strengthen their team, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Corsairs, declared here yes-

Dreyfuss was in New York to see his son, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, off on a honeymoon gip to Europe today.

The Pittsburg president said reports that the Bucs would be willa; to swap Cuyler for George Kelly or Hughey Critz of the Reds tiations for the outfielder to go Brooklyn for Pitcher Jess Petty. "No overtures have been made

ST. LOUIS U. BEATS **BEATS ROLLA MINERS**

Continued on Page 10, Col. 7. hdown. Lintzenich's drop kick the extra point was good. celius' kick off rolled out of The kick was called back the kicked off again to Ledford, tossed a lateral pass to Thom-

the ran the ball to midfield,

play was called back and Rolla

ed 15 yards for using an ilral lateral pass.
Ledford's pass from behind his n goal line was grounded. another pass was incomplete and tolla took a five-yard penalty. an goal line to Jordan, who re-turned the ball to Rolla's 27-yard

A Billiken fumble was recovered with a five-yard loss. Kennedy replaced Dirnberger for the Billi-bens. Kennedy picked up a for Kennedy picked up a few yards on a wide end run. Ken-nedy fumbled and Kjar recovered for the Miners on their 24-yard

Ledford's long pass to Ray incomplete. McRae replaced Ray cepted Ledford's pass to Mcthe, but the ball was given to the Miners on their 43-yard line for interference with the receaver. lord's brilliant broken field run Quite a Club.

as the gun ended the half. The The game ended with the ball on Country Day's five-yard line after it had been pushed back from the action to-action to-action

THIRD QUARTER.
Thomas, Miner halfback, kicked off to Lintzenich, who ran the ball back to his 40-yard line. Two smashes gained four yards for L Louis. Jordan failed to gain on an end run. Lintzenich punt-

m Rolla's 32-yard line.

Thomas overran his interference and was tossed for a two-rard loss. Rolla picked ap five rards when the Billikens were Thomas for a small loss. A pass, Thomas to Ledford. was completed for five yards. Ledford cut tack through right tackle for six yards, missing a first down by a toot. Ledford hit center for the first down. A pass, Ledford to McRae, was completed for 30 yards the ball up and raced 30 yards the ball up and raced 30 yards through the Miner team carrying the ball to midfield. Flynn got around left end for a 33-yard run. Neidermeyer replaced McRae for the Miners, St. Louis took time out for Mulroy, who was injured. Mathews replaced Mulroy with Browning. Lintzenich's drop kick from Rollans. Rolla failed at a line play in the ball up and raced 30 yards the ball to midfield. ized for offside. Tison arew

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Thomas added 3 yards off tackle.

McCormick failed to gain on a line.

Miners. Ledford's punt went Thomas caught a pass from Has-Jordan's head but he scooped sier for \$ yards but the ball went.

There was no more scoring.



BOBBY JONES, who writes of golf almost as interestinly as he plays it, is an advocate of a less lively ball. He says: "Golf is still a wonderful game, but how much better would it be both, to play and to watch, if a first-class player were

called upon to play his full bag of shots on every round. As it is now we see men, playing in national championships, go hole after hole around our very best courses, and not use an iron club stronger than a mashle. The really great two-shot holes of 420 to 460 yards have become mere drive and pitch affairs where a par four earns only a Jones' argument is correct-

for experts. But for the duffer who gets his thrill at scores above ninety, the "dead" golf ball affords no balm in Gilead. The divot diggers are promoting no petitions to have the lively ball removed. Manufacturers please copy.

Athletic Expansion.

NEWS dispatches tell us that so extensive has become the growth of undergraduate physical activities at Yale that the institution maintains a belt line of busses from the campus to the various fields. Busses carry the crews to the harbor; busses carry visiting teams here and there to the various fields: busses haul all sorts of players to tennis courts. baseball diamonds, golf links, etc. Old-timers will be amazed at the conveniences arranged for modern athletes.

But the busses are not used to save the athlete the labor of walking to and from his practice field, but to enable him to devote the time saved by the busses to practice at his specialty.

Few persons who have not

been in touch with college conditions within recent years realize the expansion in the physical universities of Where 30 years ago a few score of men took part in college sports and pastimes, today the average university will show something like 75 per cent men and women both, engaged in some form of physical activities, usually competitive.

That's building the nation, Bo.

was good for 15 yards. Thomas cut through tackle for 13 yards. Lefford made another first down around right end, placing the ball on St. Louis' 18-yard line.

Flynn grabbed Rolla's fumble on the St. Louis 2-yard line and maded 98 yards for a touchdown as the run ended the half. The the big money lies there. With them in the fold, complete control of boxers and promoters

could be exercised. Even as it is, the 25 states can impose a heavy penalty on the lesser boxing lights. There will not be much legal territory left for fighters banned by this or-

ganization. The national boxing body has ordered its new light-heavyweight champion to fight Mike McTigue or Tommy Loughran.

This is a wise move, inasmuch as Slattery and Loughran—the title nominee of the New York Commission-are logical oppo-

FOURTH QUARTER.

Hassler hit the fine for a six-yard gain. St. Louis was penalized

twice for a first down. Hassler bucked the line for 7 yards. Hass-

automatically will clear.

Smoke, but No Fire. RUMORS of a break-up of the Big Ten have been rumbling about Francis Field, but investi-gation fails to reveal any foundation for them, at this time. It was suggested by members of the four surviving Valley teams that one or two of the Big Ten might line up with their new organization. Northwestern and Purdue Post-Dispatch correspondents

bodies will acknowledge the vic-

tor as champion and the skies

within the Big Ten circuit have not been able to find any evidence of a split at this time. An attempt was made by four Valley survivors to interest Notre Dame, but the South Bend institution preferred to play the

Lone Wolf. Just what the four schools will do is uncertain. Their lineup is not a natural one, either territorially or in community of in-terest. Drake might be a desirable associate for Washington, but Grinnell and the Oklahoma Aggies do not - m to fit in.

A Logical Circuit,

WASHINGTON, L. Louis U., roit, Drake, Marquette and Creighton, represent schools in the ranging in popu-lation from 150,000 at Des Moines, to 1,300,000 for Detroit. St. Louis is nearing the million mark. Milwaukee is well over half a million and Omaha has about 250,000 population. Such a circuit, if its teams could get support of their re-spective communities, ought not

Anti-Scouting Rule Fails.

to have financial worries.

THE anti-scouting rule pre-Ailling in the Valley Conference and other football organizations has been a complete "flop." It has given schools of secluded locations, such as our State institutions, a tremendous advantage over the universities in cities.

Washington University has experienced a backfire, whereas all Valley schools have refrained from sending scouts to one another's conference games, there has been no embargo on the alumni. These do the snooping and the obtaining of informa-tion which they forward to the coaches of their favored college. It would be a resolute coach who could resist the temptation to

use information so supplied.

In two Valley Conference games it is declared that Washington's plays were known substantially by their opponents.
Washington student; and alumni declare the information scouted by the local alumni of

rival schools. Washington, of course, has practically no alumni in any of the home towns of the Valley State institutions.

Because it operates unequally this rule must be counted a

Coaches almost without exception are in favor of permitting open scouting of one another's games. They say it makes for a closer and better-played con-

SUNDAY'S MUNICIPAL SOCCER SCHEDULE

FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2. ingelien Motor Sales vs. Shamrock b, 2 p, m.: Shreve Ave. Business vs. St. Matthews, 3:30 p. m. FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 3.
Water Tower B. M. vs. Hartmann
Wilson Hardware, 3:30 p. m. Lindell
Cleaners drew a bye.
Shoe, 2 p. m.; Palermo Florist vs. SHERMAN PARK.

Y. M. H. A. vs. Floan Undertakers, 2 p. m.; Yeflow Cab vs. Geraghty Und., 3:30 p. m. Und., 3:30 p. m.

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1.

St. Thomas vs. German Sport Club
No. 1. 2 p. m.; Unde's Place vs.
Brandt Drug. 3:30 p. m. Spanish
Ideal Club drew a b.c. CARONDELET PARK NO. 2. Smith Furniture vs. People's Mo-torbus, 2 p. m.; German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Ivanhoe, 3:30 p. m. No. 2 vs. Ivanhor, 3:30 p. m. CONCORDIA TARK—JUNIORS, Missouri Pacific vs. Uncle's Pince, 2 p. m.; S. S. Mary and Joseph vs. A. R. Schollmeyer, 3:30 p. m. FOREST PARK— UNION ELECTRIC LEAGUE. Office vs. Electric, 2 p. m.; County Steam, 3:30 p. m.

to the Billikens on their 20-vard Lintsenich made five unds Herersdade Moboz around end. Lintzenich punied to Nani Hawaii

Thomas, who was nailed in his tracks by Browning. Downey replaced Davidson for the Billi cens.

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SARAZEN LEADS LOW SCORERS IN PRACTICE ROUND

New Yorker Turns in a 70 in Trials of Pro Golf Tourney Starting Monday at Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 29.—Practice for the Professional Golfers' Association championship tournadecleodale 100
Black Ireton 113
Red Scot 100
Black Fairy 100
Rockiluma 100
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Gd qualifiers for membership in the exclusive circle of those thus far able to equal or break par. Only four have shot under 71 and they broke par only by a single

Gene Sarazen of New York, first to turn in a 70, maintained his lead in the practice sessions yesterday with the only par 71. Johnny Golden, another Metropolitan district entry, took 74 strokes.

James Foults, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mortimer Dutra, Tacoma, Wash., and Al Espinosa, the other members of the 70 club, were unable to approach their marks made Thursday.

Ed Dudley and Charles Guest.

California entries, found Sarazen and Golden too consistent in a foursome that ended 4 and 3 in favor of the New Yorkers.

Johnny Farrell, Willie Klient,
Jack Farrell, Joe Turnesa and Tom Harmon, all from New York, in-spected the course on their arrival late yesterday and devoted a short time to practice. Like many others who are being initiated into the mysteries of the newly added traps, longer holes and other haz-ards, they did not keep score, but devoted themselves to the greens, which are exceptionally fast.

> GREYHOUND ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

> > AT WELLSTON. Selections.

ss Buck. 6—Concreagh, Preston Grange. Jim Welchman.
7—Corinne Griffith. Blue Fire. Double Nap. 8—White Meadows. Jimmie Jamestown. 9-Lady Duffer, Carctaker, Pumpfield 10-Professor, Damon Runyon, Bally

Entries.

Third race, futurity Lamboy
St. Joe
Buck's Hillcourt
Patrimony
Silver Cannon
Fourth race, one-fourth mile:
Speediest Gift
Spalding Brutus
Cutlet Areo
Fifth race, five-streenths mile:
Irish Judas
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inted.
5—Flattery, Florian, Barbara,
6—Color Blind, Lawley, Gold Handle,
7—Max Brick, Sunday Clothes, Bruneth

At Empire City.

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3 — Juggler, Weeburn, Sanford.

4 — JUMBO, Circlet, Charade.

5 — Professor, Patriarch, Masaweil.

6 — Northern Pass, Salis. Mosos

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At Empire City.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Total sales, 1... 123,160 shares, compared with 2,375,300 yesterday, 1,426,400 a week ago and 621.-500 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 462,842,100 shares, com-pared with 379,901,200 a year ago,

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Rice-Stix sold on unchanged evel. International Shoe was un-hanged to lower. National Candy as off. Aloe was up.

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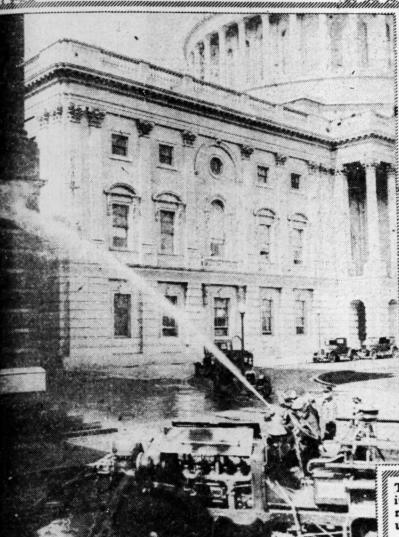
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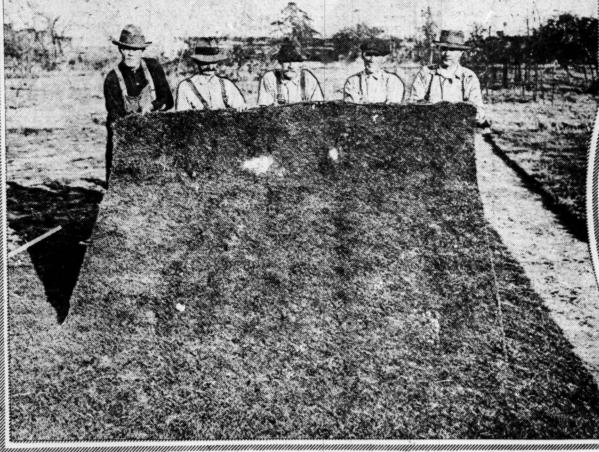


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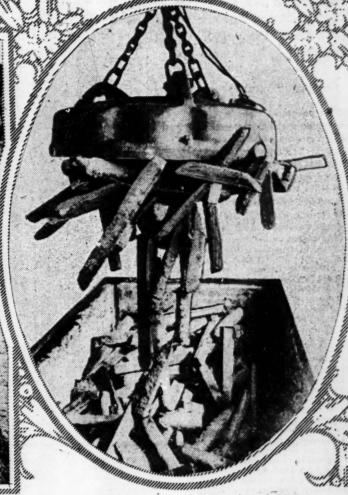


The National Capitol receives its annual bath from the firemen of the District of Columbia.

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—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



LIFTING FIVE TONS A 220-volt magnet unloading a car of pig iron.

FIGHTER KILLED IN THE ARENA

A FAMILY OF 1000 PRIZES





Felix Merino, one of Spain's most popular matadors, meets his death in Madrid.

—Underwood & Underwood.



Gwyneth, May, Vera and David Bevan of Ammanford, England, with Tom Williams, a coal miner of their town, and a few of the prizes which they have won in elocution contests under the direction of Williams.

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Vernon March of London at work on the model of the statue which Canada will erect in England.

—International photo.

A HOOPSKIRT FLOAT



Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren of Toronto.
who has grown 10 feet of tresses as
a protest against bobbed hair.

—wide World photo.



One of the exhibits in the Wesleyan University home coming pageant at Bloomington, Ill.

King Gustav of Sweden stops for a light while inspecting his navy.

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Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, begins work on her campaign in Chicago for the job of Illinois Senator.

—P. & A. passe.

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Parisian Coutourier Declares Women Will No Longer Wear Impractical Fashions -Afternoon Dress Definitely Dead.

By M. DOEUILLET.

PARIS. NE of the most striking tendencies of present fashions is the disappearance of the afternoon dress. The secret of success in life and in dressmaking as well is to adapt oneself to circumstances and swim with the tide, so my new collection contains few fussy satin dresses that differ very little in line from the sports clothes, and evening dresses are all that is re-That is to say, where

Coats and wraps have become a most important part of the wom-She needs a different type for nearly every occasion. There is one kind of overcoat for golf and another for The Riviera and Palm Beach demand something that is warm, yet light and attractive in coloring, and smarter in cut than what you would wear at a country house party. Afternoon coats for those worn in the morning, while in evening coats there is no end to the variety of lace, velvet and fur used alone or together.

My coats are all made on straight simple lines for whatever purpose they are intended. They are made very feminine by a num ber of attractive details. The sleeves, especially are fanciful and elaborate. And-a very important the death of elegance.

Trend Toward Neutral

is a difficult color to wear. It has enjoyed a great vogue recently and is still one of the shades that count. It needs choosing with great care, however, for otherwise it is apt to look either too elegan or not smart enough. I have several charming gray lainage coats trimmed with gray fox that are worn over the simple gray dresses of crepe de chine or satin that are replacing the more formal afternoon dress in my col-

At this time of year it is always interesting to note what the Parisi-enne is buying. I find my clients prefer the crepe satin gown to any other for the afternoon. They it in black or black with a touch of white and order another in

beige or one of the neutral tints.

The silhouette that is taking in Paris is that with a draped or cling ing corsage outlining the figure swathed hipline, and skirt cut fuller There is a tendency for the waist-line to rise, especially in front. Some of my new evening skirts are as full as four meters round at the hem, but they are cut so much en slim at the hips, and as I use very in straight, slim folds when the very pretty movement in dancing.

Sumptuous Evening Gown

The Docuillet specialty has al- Put the Leap into Frog by ladways been the sumptuous embroid- dergramming down the rungs a scent in the smaller footprints was lieve that the makers of those footered evening gown, suitable for cer- step at a time, changing a single so faint that Peter couldn't be sure prints were anywhere but there in emonious occasions. I am making a letter only with each downward of it. He had expected a familiar the Green Forest. great feature of the new irregular move. Remember that only words hemline. One of my white gowns in good dictionary standing which hemline. One of my white gowns in good dictionary standing which But it wasn't strong enough for tell me that Mrs. Peter was over embroidered in silver looks like a are useful or familiar may be used. large silver lotus, with its deep petal-shaped indentations to the One way of doing it will be shown time and there was little scent left with anger. hem. Color is also very important tomorrow. Solution of broom in evening gowns. I like the new stick: 1, broom; 2, brook; 3; brock; to follow the scent on the shore he ing mildly surprised. have become so fash- 4, block; 5, slock; 6, stock; 7, couldn't find it at all. ionable. Shaded effects appeal to stick. me and one of my favorite gowns is shaded from canary yellow to There are beautiful rose offects, some tilleul green and, of the always smart and successful black and white, without

Just as I believe in the short skirt, I also believe short hair has come to stay. For one thing, wom-667 ONDON BRIDGE!" The en have acquired a sense of line. Once you have come to appreciate the beauty of simplicity, it is rare cries gay and shri reached me to lapse into a taste for over-decotion again. The neat, small head den Bridge is falling down! is beautiful. It suits the modern How it swept the years away, face. Modern make-up with its that old song of London town, fine lines, eyebrows thinned to a hair, rouge applied like a mask, by young voices, shrill and gay Laughter, innocent and sweet, lips outlined in a cupid's bow, is welled like music on the air. atness. It does not call for floating wwn the busy street. fluffy hair. Then, the small hats. flinging yout't' glad challenge Now that women have learned how becoming is the small, close-fitting old song brings memories back felt, I cannot believe ever they in happy throng, joy returns on will consent to be weighted down hasting wings, though the years clumsy erections tied up between are tong. "London Bridge is falling down!" How on an elaborate coiffure such as their mothers used to wear. For the ranks of care retreat from one thing, they could never support the strain of modern life with its the noisy, grimy town at the sound of children's feet! Comes hurry and rush, slipping from Biarritz to Madrid, from Madrid the knowledge as they sing life's old sweetness still survives while to St. Moritz and back again to such happiness can spring from just as the whim takes them. the bloom of children's lives. f they were burdened with clothes



Before the war we concentrated inates.

were renowned and who were rec- the leaders now. Older women ance of youth. ognized leaders of fashion. In copy them. They would be af-Last season was full of color. those days only a few were lucky fronted if we attempted to show This season the trend is more to- enough to be influenced by fashion anything specially designed for ward neutral tints. 1 am using a are easily copied, and the great or- look young, so our models have to great deal of beige, sand color, and the great deal of beige, sand color, and the whole gamut of nut browns turers who turn out facsimiles of have it. All women appreciate fash.

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stitched sections appliqued on the back and gray fox collar and cuffs.

Large Designs Are Aging

used on both shiny and dull side in encrustations of the one

The coat that goes over the satin gown is in gray velvet with stitching making the only trimming. Gray fox collar.

on designing creations for women of from 35 to 40. These were women whose taste and elegance the ages of 20 and 30. They are The color, spirit and way of giving her invitation inspired by the Orient. Watch the the candy or fruit. It is socially

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with bodice embroid-ered in lines of strass detail—all my coats are trimmed lass practical than those worn to- the mass are interested in fashion. to be on the shelf. One of the something that was scarcely dis-And in the mass youth predominates. And in the mass youth predominates. And in the mass youth predominates tragedies of existence is the fact tinguishable from a boy. This did that were so fashionable during the summer were also very youth-

LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

LEAP

FROG

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

"LONDON BRIDGE"

Lplay it still, just as in the

brough the city's maze. "Lon-

y-gone days! Yesterday

"London Bridge!" the

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Loses His Head.

The one whose commonsense has Is very ant to lose his head. -Old Mother Nature.

OU know what it means to lose our head. It means to do things without thinking. It means to rush about as if you were crazy. This is just exactly what Peter Rabbit was doing. In the mud on the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver, deep in the Green Forest. Peter had discovered the footprints of two rabbits. One set of footprints was just about the size of his own. The other footprints were a ittle smaller. The instant he saw them he was sure that these footprints were those of the strange young rabbit he had heard about and of little Mrs. Peter. He was sure that they had been over here together, and he was filled with jealous rage.

Peter went over to these foot-

prints and carefully smelled of served to make him more angry. them. There was just a faint scent Having seen those footprints over in the larger footsteps. The scent by the pond of Paddy the Beaver, was that of a stranger. But the nothing could have made Peter betime and there was little scent left on this account. When Peter tried "Is she?" inquired Jumper, look-

did. He started off just as fast as his legs could take him, heedless of danger. Already he had been to many of the hiding places he knew about, so he now began a search around the pond of Paddy the coming and asking me questions.

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Once Old Man Coyote jumped out from behind a rock and all but caught him. It was just Peter's there was a hole under an old move the skins by rubbing down stump close by. He dived into this toward the stem end with a knife, lead first and Old Man Coyote was or by scalding water poured over brush. so close that when his jaws snap- and allowed to stand four or five ped, he pulled some hair from Pe- minutes. Cut out the stem ends out those balls," said he to the ter's tail. That never would have and chill. Take the yolks from ancient. appened had Peter been on his four hard-boiled eggs and devil

him nothing. No sooner had Old ing to make a soft paste. Fill the Man Coyote left than Peter was out of that hole and on his way, look- lettuce leaves and mask with maying for Mrs. Peter and the stranger. onnaise. Chop and sprinkle with He particularly wanted to find that the whites of the eggs over the top They collect dust and frequently stranger. The fact that he could and garnish with sliced stuffed no trace of either of them olives.



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"You know she is," cried Peter. There was nothing to do but to "You know she is. You saw her The Unexplored Corners in Scotesume his search, and this Peter with that strange rabbit you seem

spent the winter. He knew that crazy, Peter Rabbit. I think you're whiskers was turned over to him and the whole performance right there were caves in those ledges, in one of which Yowler the Bobcat vou are so jealous that you have been carrying the bags of Balfour Weddings should But Peter was reckless. He lost your head." "I'm not jealous," stormed Peter. 40 years or more. He made the

I haven't a bit of jealousy in me." Deviled Tomato Salad.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Cookies - Plain AKE 1 cup of butter or othar. 3 eggs. 4 cups of flour. teaspoonsful of baking powder. 1/2 teaspoonful of salt, tablespoonsful of milk and teaspoonsful of flavoring. Cream the butter and sugar and add the well-beaten eggs. Now sift and add the flour, baking powder and salt alternately with the milk and flavoring. Add a flour if the dough is too soft to roll. Turn out onto a floured board and roll out even. Cut in shapes and bake in a

moderate oven.

NOTE: With this recipe several different kinds of cookies can be made. Omit the flavoring. Then divide the dough into four parts. To one part add one teaspoonful of caraway seed; to another part add twothirds teaspoonful of mixed roices (cinnamon, cloves and ginger); to another part add 1/2 cup of chopped nuts, and to anther part one teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Roll out the different parts, cut into shapes and bake as above.

LAUGHING AROUND THE-WORLD with IRVIN S. COBB

land.

the King of England on the fair- apple trees were pink and white way of that historic course.
"You look good to me," said bird's nest in the particular apple Select as many tomatoes of uni. the American, stepping up to the tree where the bride stood, and the ood luck, and nothing else, that form size as are to be needed, re- home tee, where he promptly robins sang all through the ceresliced four balls into a nearby gully

"I weel na enter that jungle."

(Copyright, 1927.) Take Them in.

It is wise to remove clothes from to separate, even if they do quarthe line as soon as they are dry. rel. tear in weak spots if caught in a trees in bloom and the sunshine bigh wind.

WEDDING BY WIRE

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Kansas recently, and the preacher was in San Francisco. "Ting-a-lingling! "Give me

Hello. Francisco." "Hello Kansas. Do you, take Mary - love. protect. as both shall

do ... "Good - by!" (Ting-a-ling.)

Charge it to Kansas, Central." And there you are. Romantic, isn't it?-thrilling, of her fresh young beauty. over the telephone.

riage as that will last? ive." who can tell?

I suppose it's just as legal and just as binding as any wedding. Marriage is in the heart and the married and not in the ceremony you will not have mildew and un brain and the soul of the people after all. But I'd like to rise here N American golf player touring and now and declare that I'm for ket if this custom is continued and

Weddings should be gay, joyous, and Lloyd George and Asquith for happy, beautiful affairs, just didn't care what happened to just didn't care what happened to him. He had lost his head com"I'm not jealous," stormed Peter. 40 years or more. He made the li saw a wedding in an orchard once. It was in May and all the mony, and an inquisitive meadow filled with thick gorse and under- lark perched on the orchard gate "Hop in there, Scotty, and grab bride wore a wreath of apple blosand fairly sang himself hoarse. The soms; she had a white dress with pink flowers in it and white shoes and stockings. She was young and and stockings. She was young and the confidant of lords and stockings. She was young and the confidant of lords and onion, pepper, salt, a little celery in nothing. No scores had old salt, a teaspoonful of French dressery, and somehow I don't believe that couple will find it very easy

> They'll remember the apple in the orchard and the fragrance

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Should Be Dry. Never put damp towels into the clothes hamper. Dry them first so

nany delightful forms in which 'music" can be interpreted; sheet gently bred, return, as graciously as possible, gifts that are I saw a wedding on the deck quential" or "expensive." And, If she finds it very difficult to do this

Romantic, isn't it?—thrilling, fust about like ordering a couple of chops and a head of lettuce and of chops and a head of lettuce and sound be just as happy today if in small wooden boxes, such as two or three bars of laundry soap they were married by telephone

I wonder how long such a mar- the Peace; but somehow it seems to me they have a better chance when there's something beautiful and romantic about the wedding itself. If possible, have one of the tamble. Maybe "as long as ye both shall there's something beautiful and But somehow it seems to me that copie who'd want to be married distance! Wish you joy, Kansas piece is in the correct room and by telephone might be sort of odd. -happy days, California! I hope all the heavier pieces in the correct freakish. Well, den't you know people like that? And they seldom happy every day of it, anyhow, even straightening up. seem to stay married long-that if you were married by telephone.

music. And nowadays there are ONG - DISTANCE weddings! and the beauty of it all. It will They're the fashion now.

There was one of them in young and happy they were the music, phonograph records, player piano records, music folios. morning of the wedding, and how dearly they loved each other. of a ship once, and it was a cold sunny day with the seagulls cry-

-and we all know ladies, of all ing overhead, and a brisk wind ages, who do find it exceedingly ollowing swift behind the ship. difficult, then some firm member The bride's eyes were full of tears, of her family or some friend shou but the groom held his head high try to persuade her to do it! and his face was full of simple for he was the master of the ship. TIPS FOR MOVING DAY The bride was a little orphan girl. who had no friends and no home, ing into it and you will be able t

and he fell in love with her on get settled much more quickly. We were all proud of him and wrapped in newspapers and sew Pictures and mirrors should be proud of her; and every time, she hears the wind in the chimney pers in between. WNIFRED BLACK there in her snug home she will If the excelsior is moistened a smell the salt sea and think how bit when packing the china

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CHAPTER XL. (Wednesday, June 19, 1 p. m.)

HEN we were again outside Markham asked: "How in heaven's name you know she had put up her swels to help Pfyfe?"

"My charmin' metaphysical defactions, don't y' know," answered vance. "As I told you, Benson was not the open-handed, big-hearted mruist who would have lent money thout security; and certainly the ral worth \$10,000, or he wouldn't have forged the check. Erg

"Now, who would be so trustin' s to lend Pfyfe that amount of Pfyfe. security except a sentimental who was blind to his amazin' defects? Y' know, I was just evil-minded enough to suspect there was a Calypso in the life of Miss this Ulysses when he told us of "I mur au revoir to someone.

specify the sex of a person, it is der. So'I suggested that you send a Paul Pry to Port Washington to peer into his trans-matrimonial activities: I felt certain a bonne mie would be found. Then, when he mysterious package, which obviously was the security, seemed to he identify itself as the box of jewels er, I said to myself: 'Ah! Leander's isguided Dulcinea has lent him her gewgaws to save him from the ning dungeon."

"Nor did I overlook the fact that he had been shielding someone in his explanation about the check. efore, as soon as the lady's ame and address were learned by racy, I made the appointment for

were passing the Gothic-Renaissance Schwab residence which extends from West End aveme to Riverside drive to Seventythird street; and Vance stopped for noment to contemplate it. length Vance walked on.

. Y' know, the moment I nw Mrs. Banning I knew my conmental soul, and just the sort of professional good sport who

when we called, -and a woman of when she desires to make an imthe kind that would have empty. It was therefore merely a question of getting her to talk." whole, you did very

well," observed Markham

But tell me, didn't my li with the lady cast a gleam into cupfuls your darkened mind?"

"Naturally," said Markham. "I'm not utterly obtuse. She played unbelieved Pfyfe did not arrive in New York until the morning after to the the murder, and therefore told us off. Se quite frankly that she had 'phoned | venien him that Benson had the jewels at

"The situation now is: Pfyfe a teaspe knew they were in Benson's house, saltspoo te the shot was fired. Further- shrim more, the jewels are gone; and Pfyfe tried to cover up his tracks

that night." Vance sighed hopelessly. "Markham, there are altogether o many trees for you in this case, You simply can't see the forest, y know, because of 'em.'

"There is the remote possibility at you are so busily engaged in looking at one particular tree that Alma you are unaware of the others." Ashadow passed over Vance's

It was nearly half past one, and we dropped into the Fountain Room of the Ansonia Hotel for Markham was preoccupied

throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked measily at his watch. "I think I'll go on down to Wall Street and call on the Major a mo-ment before returning to the office. I can't understand his asking Miss

Hoffman not to mention the pack-age to me. . . . It might not have contained the jewels, after all." "Do you imagine for one moent," rejoined Vance, "that Alvin told the Major the truth about the Mckage? It was not a very credtable transaction, y' know; and the

what-for." Major Benson's explanation bore out Vance's surmise. Markham, in telling him of the interview with Paula Banning, emphasized the level episode in the hope that the for would voluntarily mention the package; for his promise to Miss Hoffman prevented him from admitting that he was aware of the other's knowledge concerning it.
The Major listened with considerable astonishmen' his eyes grad-

ally growing angry. "I'm afraid Alvin deceived me," a said. He looked straight ahead

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girl with candy or fruit what (aside from thanks) is the gracious thing o do? Shall she open the box and fer him some of its contents? 3. Am I not right in holding that

girl ought only to accept books, lowers or candy from a man and should, as gracefully as possi eturn expensive or personal gifts? Patty B. The custom does not vary in

different part of the country, but thas always seemed to me that his question should be settled by the good old common sense that should be at the basis of all these questions-and usually is. So, dging by reasonableness or common sense, it would seem that either may ask for this valued permission. Certainly any gallant man, of any age, would think that, by all the rights of courtesy and gallantry, he has the right to ask f he may come to see "her." Mer ave a way, you know, of asking for what they want!

On the other hand, it seems to me just as reasonable and sensible for the girl to invite the gentleman to come to her home to see her. She is, certainly, only "extending the hospitality" of her home to a human being, and I cannot see that it makes such a terrific difference whether that human being is a woman or a man. Why should it? The idea is the same. After all, neither need follow up the invita-

tion if she or he does not wish to.
It is—as in all other social details the way in which this invitation is extended that makes the difference. If a girl seems over-anxious to have a "certain party" come to see her, if she seems too enthudastic, too insistent in her invitaion, then, it is poor taste for her to extend her invitation. But I cannot feel that this unfortunat and way of giving her invitation jama changes the theory behind the in-

We vitation. I hope that you agree, in Patty B.! 2. You have named the two so things that she would naturally do, he dear girl. That is, she thanks him nost appreciatively, and then opens the the candy or fruit. It is socially see gauche for her to put the box aside and not offer him some!

3. Right you are again-indeed your entire letter shows that you have a very sure social instinct. The famous Big Four gifts sanctioned by that always-on-the-alert Mrs. Grundy are the three that you -books, flowers and candy mention—books, nowers and came,
—and that other charming gift—
music. And nowadays there are many delightful forms in which "music" can be interpreted; sheet nusic, phonograph records, play-

And yes, she will, if she has been ently bred, return, as graciously as possible, gifts that are "consequential" or "expensive." And, if she finds it very difficult to do this -and we all know ladies, of all difficult, then some firm member of her family or some friend should try to persuade her to do it!

TIPS FOR MOVING DAY Clean the new home before movhan girl. o home. ing into it and you will be able to her on get settled much more quickly.

Pictures and mirrors should be ime, she tied together with a padding of papers in between. If the excelsior is moistened a ink how was and bit when packing the china or

glass it will swell as it dries and cause the articles to be wedged firmly. Books will carry better if packed

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nce when ers. and If possible, have one of the famlong placement of the furniture. If each I hope all the heavier pieces in the correct me and places, it means lots less work in even straightening up.

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tions, under suitable clas-

during the first half of 1927, the Post-Dispatch printed 100,309 apartments, flats, houses and st satisfactory other for rent offerswhich was 47,327 more than appeared in ALL the each day's other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

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vance eliminates Miss St. Clair "And I don't like to think it, now vance eliminates Miss St. Clair
sasspect and prevents Markand from arresting Leacock
then Pfyfe's statementstreathen the case against the
stain. It is brought out that
ffife had forged Alvin Benson's
same to a check. Paula Banning
almits to Vance that she had
land her jewels to Pfyfe to put
with Benson as security.

NW BEGIN THE STORY. that he's gone. But the truth is, when Miss Hoffman told me this morning about the envelope, she also mentioned a small private safedrawer; and I asked her to omit any reference to it from her story

"I knew the parcel contained Mrs. Banning's jewels, but I thought the fact would only confuse matters if brought to your attention. You see, Alvin told me that a judgment had been taken against Mrs. Banning, and that, just before the supplementary pro-ceedings, Pfyfe had brought her jewels here and asked him to sequester them temporarily in his now in heaven's name did not know she had put up her wels to help Pfyfe?"
"My charmin' metaphysical de-

On our way back to the Criminal Courts Building Markham took Vance's arm and smiled.

why charmin metaphysical detections, don't y' know," answered type. "As I told you, Benson was so the open-handed, big-hearted trust who would have lent money whout security; and certainly the imprecunious Pfyfe had no collation worth \$10,000, or he wouldn't tion."

Vance's arm and smiled.

"Your guessing luck is holding out, I see."

"Rather!" agreed Vance. "It would appear that the late Alvin, like Warren Hastings, resolved to die in the last dike of prevarication." ral worth \$10.000, or he wouldn't tion. have forged the check. Ergo:

to lend Pfyfe that amount of Pfyfe."

sto lend Pfyfe that amount of scurity except a sentimental roman who was blind to his lection of chains," commented Vance drily. "What have you done with the ones you forged about there was a Calypso in the life of this Ulysses when he told us of the company over in New York to murature are revolved to someone.

Pfyfe."

"You seem to be making a collection of chains," commented Vance drily. "What have you done with the ones you forged about Miss St. Clair and Leacock?"

"I haven't entirely discarded them—if that's what you think," asserted Markham gravely." asserted Markham gravely.

When we reached the office Ser-

"When a man like Pfyse fails to specify the sex of a person, it is afe to assume the seminine gender. So I suggested that you send der. So I suggested that you send announced. "It's all over. Mr. arkham," he announced. "This noos, after you'd der. So I suggested that you send a Paul Pry to Port Washington to per into his trans-matrimonial attitities: I felt certain a bonne amis would be found. Then, when the mysterious package, which obviously was the security, seemed to identify itself as the box of jewels when I came in and he called to see me—very important, he said; so I hurried over. "He was sitting in the waiting toom when I came in and he called

me by the inquisitive housekeep-er, I said to myself: 'Ah! Leander's me over and said: 'I came to give misguided Dulcinea has lent him myself up. I killed Benson.' I got him to dictate a confession to Swacker, and then he signed it. awning dungeon.'
"Nor did I overlook the fact that he had been shielding someone in ham a typewriteen sheet of paper.

Markham sank wegrily into a Markham sank wearily into a chair. The strain of the past few his explanation about the check.

Remaissance Schwab residence which extends from West End avenue-to Riverside drive to Seventy-third street; and Vance stopped for the drawled.

Vance looked at him lugubrious-ly, and shook his head.

"I rather fancy y' know, that your troubles are only beginning," he drawled.

When Markham had glanced Markham waited patiently. At through the confession he handed ingth Vance walked on.

"... Y' know, the moment I with an expression of growing amusement.

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dusions were correct. She was a mimental soul, and just the sort ment isn't at all legal. Any Judge f professional good sport who worthy the name would throw it would have handed over her jew- precip'tately out of court. It's far "Also, she was bereft of gems begin with 'greetings'; it doesn't when we called,—and a woman of contain a single 'wherefore-be-it' or 'berstamp always wears her jewels 'be-it-known' or "do-hereby'; it then she desires to make an im- says nothing about 'free will' or pression on strangers. Moreover, the's the kind that would have twelry even if the larder was twelry even if the larder was twelves to himself as 'the party of the first larder was the l Utterly worthless, Sermpty. It was therefore merely a geant. If I were you, I'd chuck it."

"On the whole, you did very well," observed Markham. (To Be Continued Monday.)

Vance gave him a condescending Rice Appetizer. wash a half cupful of large head rice through several waters, then drop by the spoonful into three cupfuls of boiling water that has a teaspoonful of salt and a salt-spoonful of butter in it. Boll 10 minutes covered, then uncover and cook until soft. Drain, run a little cold water through it and return to the saucepan to heat as it dries. New York until the morning after to the saucepan to heat as it dries the murder, and therefore told us off. Set in the oven if more conuite frankly that she had 'phoned venient. Mix a tablespoonful of imit that Benson had the jewels at butter with the rice, four table-spoonfuls of a good chutney sauce.

Ashadow passed over Vance's face.

"I wish you were right," he said. It was nearly half past one, and we dropped into the Fountain Room of the Ansonia Hotel for linch.

Markham was preoccupied throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked the subway later, he looked the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked the subway later, he looked the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we entered the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the subway later, he looked throughout the meal, and when we have the later from Lawrence Richard.

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Lavina from John C. Carter.

Etwin M. from Edward C. Schmid.

Evelyn M. from Howar H. Buck.

Etwin M. from Gust

the Associated Press.

ajor most likely would have given

Major Benson's explanation bore

the package; for his promise to

trable astonishmen', his eyes grad-lally growing angry.

altting that he was aware of the

Arrived. out Vance's surmise. Markham, in telling him of the interview with Paula Banning, emphasized the twel episode in the hope that the Major would voluntarily mention Shanghai, Oct. 25. President Jefferson, from Seattle.

Manila, Oct. 27, President Mc-Kinley, San Francisco.
Manila, Oct. 27, President Van Buren, New York.

Sailed. other's knowledge concerning it.

The Major listened with considTrader, for London.

Trader, for London.

New York, Oct. 27, Finland, San New York, Oct. 27, American Francisco. Southampton, Oct. 27, George "I'm afraid Alvin deceived me," Southampton. Oct.

The Greatest Story in the World-By Kor



The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto him, Up, make us gods, which shall go before us: for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him. And Aaron said unto them, Break off the golden earrings, which are in the ears of your wives, of your sons, and of your daughters, and bring them unto me. And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears, and brought them unto Aaron. And he received them at their hand and fashioned it with a graving tool,

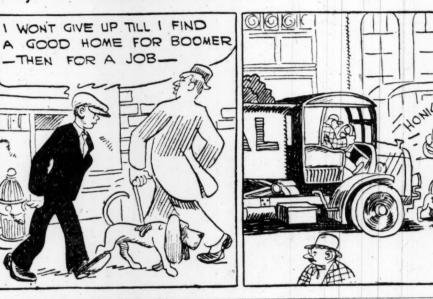


after he had made it a molten calf: and they said, These be thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt. And when Aaron saw it, he built an altar before it; and Aaron made proclamation, and said, Tomorrow is a feast to the Lord. And they rose up early on the morrow, and offered burnt offerings, and brought peace offerings; and the people sat down to eat and to drink, and rose up to play. And the Lord said unto Moses, Go, get thee down; for thy people, which thou broughtest out of the land of Egypt, have

corrupted themselves. [Note: The above view of the Valley Sh'Reich is the traditional scene of the worship of the Golden Calf.]

"the Major has unconsciously added another link in the chain against Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Passing of "Boomer."





The Bible in Pictures



WAS THE END OF THE TRAIL FOR BOOMER-THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST SOME -TIMES PART_

the explanation about the cheek. Therefore, as soon as the lady's days had begun to tell on him. He sighed heavily. They, I made the appointment for Thank God! Now our troubles Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch







SAVED Jalk rumping the qui and not 2. minute too soon either:

RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, Oct. 29. Silent night for KFRU. WGR. WHO.

mint that Benson had the Jewes a home.

"The situation now is: Pfyfore hew they were in Benson's house, and was there himself at about the time the shot was fired. Furtherman had been the shot was fired. Furtherman had been the jewels are gone; and pfyfe tried to cover up his tracks that night."

Vance sighed hopelessly.

"Markham, there are alfogether to many trees for you in this case, fou simply can't see the forest, ylamow, because of 'em."

"There is the remote possibility that you are so bustly engaged in boking at one particular tree that for are unaware of the others."

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"The situation now is: Pfyfor house feed to peoper, and a half cupful of minced cold boiled shrimp. Mix well and put a table-spoonful of aple to fried apple for each portion. A toast round, or a lettuce leaf, may be used under the possibility that you are so bustly engaged in boking at one particular tree that for inchease the forest, ylamow per right," he said. It was nearly half past one, and we dropped into the Fountain Room of the Ansonia Hotel for linch.

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chestra.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6:00.

Air school: 8:00. Philco hour: 9:00.

popular program: 9:30. Great Western

Chefs: 11:45. Nighthawk frolic.

Studio concert.

WHO, Des Monnes (535m-560kc)—8:30,
Philbreck's orchestra: 7:30, Velma Kyes,
pianist: 8, Phileo orchestra: 9, Four
Horsemen quartet: 9:30, Velma Kyes,
pianist: 10 Saxophone sextet. Horsemen duartet: 9:30. velma Kyes.
pianist: 10 Saxophone sextet.
WJZ, New York (454m-660ke)—6. Football results: 6:10. Fredde Rich's orchestra: 7. United States Army band
(KSD): 7:30. Ed Smalle: xylophone
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(KSD): WRC, KSD, WOC, WHO. WDAF, WHAS.
WSM, WSB, WJAX): 9 Ecystone duo:
9:30. Manager orchestra.
WLW, Cincinnati (428m-700kc)—8:30.
Instrumental trio: 9. Philos hour; 10.
Gibson orchestra; 11. Organ recital.
WMAQ, Chicago (447m-640kc)—6. organ
recital: 8. radio photologue: 8:30. mu-

KSD550 Kc. Daylight weekday broadcast-g at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a, m.; 2:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m., larket quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges. Saturday, Oct. 29 7:00 P. M. Army Band from 7:30 P. M. Ed. Smalle and Xylophone. 8:00 P. M. "Naughty Marietta" as the fourth feature in the "Philco Hour" series of successful musical comedies. The role of Marietta to be enacted by Miss Jessica Dragonette, lyric soprano.

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9:00 P. M. Address by Mayor Wm. Thompson of Chicago, "Flood Relief Legislation." Chefs: 11:45. Nishthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6.
Jamsen's orchestra: 6:30. High-Jinkers:
7:30. Old Gold on Broadway: 8. Rolfos
orchestra: 10. Cass Hagadway: 8. Rolfos
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Palmer symphony: 7. Classical hour: 8.
Studio program: 11. Edgewater Beach
orchestra.

WEBH. Dallas (352m-850kc)—6. 30.
Norine Gibbons: 6:45. weekly news: 7. WRR. Dallas (352m-850kc)—6, musicale:

WFFA. Dallas (476m-630kc)—7, Jack
Horn, cello; 7:30, Willard Muse, tenor;
9 Cyrus Bareus, corpetits; 10, Ruth
Barnhardt, s prano; 11, Smith's orchystra: 11;30, Program.

WGf, Schenectady (379b-790kc)—6:30,
High Jinkers: 7:30, Old Gold on Broadday; 10, Program.

WHAS, Louisville (461m-650kc)—7:30,
Studio concert.

WHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—7:30,
WRR. Dallas (352m-850kc)—6, musicale:
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Light walls and woodwork.

Mirrors placed where the most space is reflected.

Avoid the walls and woodwork.

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Ill. Graul—Lenna Stein, Mascoutah, Ill.

Avoid the use of too much furniture and too heavy draperies. In a small living room don't attempt a center table, but try to arrange the furniture artistically around the room with wall tables and E. S. and H. Schaffner, 2424 S. 10th. A. G. and J. Segar, 4440A Gibson.

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8. Phileo program: 10:45. Charlie
Troutt's orchestra: 10:45. Charlie
Jackson orchestra: 7. Phileo hour:

9. barn dance program:
WTAM. Cleveland (399m-750kc)—6. studio program: 7. Pocahontas Indians:

6. Willard Cavaliers: 9. Wandering Ministrels: 10. orchestra.

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Georgia Williams, 39, 820 N. 12th,
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Katherina Theisim, 69, 11:20 Angelica,
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Mary Baker, 27, 46:17 San Francisco,
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Bridge,

Arrived.

change the roll's character! Steamship Movements.

Southampton. Oct. 28, Leviathan, Trieste, Oct. 28, Martha Washington, from New York.
Southampton, Oct. 27, Montnairn, from New York. ing powder.
Fourth teaspoon salt. Hamburg, Oct. 28, New York.

from New York.

New York, Oct. 28, President
Harding, from Bremen.

Stockholm

THE sponge is to be baked in a shallow pan, lined with greased paper. While still warm, it is

BETTER COOKING

By Nancy Derris.

UST how long the human race tablespoon, teaspoon, sifter, dish have smacked their lips over for beating egg whites, egg beater, fresh jelly roll, who can say? shallow pan lined with greased

broke the tradition by spreading a until lemon colored, then add slow-roll with blackberry or gooseberry. Within our own time some one probably tried cranberry jelly gradually add the remaining sugar. and found it good. Warm sponge Beat in the lemon extract. Sift to-cake spread with the slightly tart gether the flour, baking powder and cranberry jell or butter is indeed salt and whip the egg whites stiff.

a pleasant variation of a traditional Mix the flour, baking powder, salt

sponge cake is hoary with age. I waiting shallow pan.
never brush aside the long gray
The oven should register modern beard without a feeling akin to ave stealing over my 1927 spirit.

Look into whatever cook book I the cake in 25 minutes, when it please the formula stands its should shrink from the sides of the ground-only the slightest change pan or spring back when touched here and there. Not enough to lightly with the finger.

Real Jelly Roll. Yolks two eggs. One cup sugar.

Three tablespoons boiling water. Fourth teaspoon lemon extract watch out. To save wear and tear One cup flour.

One and one-half teaspoons bak- I worked out a menu with recipes

Whites two eggs.

lifted from the pan, the paper removed and placed on a fresh tea towel. Tradition calls for cutting

bowl, measuring cup, large spoon, schino cherries.

It's more than likely one of the brown paper, clock. Light the gas oldest cake forms. Spread with oven. currant jelly, it is a tradition. This is one of the non-butter Some American mother, no cakes we mentioned in the Art and doubt, lacking current jelly first Cake Making. Beat the egg, yolks

weet.

The formula for hot water beaten egg whites. Pour into the

While the cake is baking, let me remind you that Halloween is al-most here and you will be scurrying around for ideas if you don't and all the decorative Halloween to iches for the house as well as the table. The leaflet awaits your stamped, self-addressed envelope, Hostess-to-be! (Copyright, 1927.)

Pineapple and Cheese Salad.

Soften a package of cream cheese Newspapers Lose Rate Case

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Oct. 29.—
Dismissal of the complaint of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and its individual members against 19 railroads on rates for the transportation of newspapers in baggage cars was announced today by the Public Service Commission, which held that the rates were neither discriminatory nor unreasonable.

Tradition calls for cutting a very thin strip from the four sides of the roll—no self-respecting roll ever was guilty of a crusty dege! Quickly spread with currant or cranberry jelly; roll up neatly holding firm with the towel. Serve as soon as set, for jelly cake doesn't improve with age.

We might try our hand for the function of four hours. Unmold on lettuce on the work table a mixing bowl, measuring cup, large spoon, schino cherries.

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Movie of a Man Afraid of Being Called on for a Speech-By Briggs

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







The Bungle Family

With George, Josephine, Peggy and All the Other Amusing Characters of Their Set

By H. J. Tuthill

Will Be a Regular Feature of This Page, Commencing

NOVEMBER 21st

Divide by Two and You're Nearer Right-By Rube Goldberg





TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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HOW'S THE

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THE END OF THE

THIRD QUARTER!





United States Marshal. "We have no chance to niss letter in hands of postoffice inpectors. "You know that in view of the past I could not afford to make these statements if they were not true. This is our change o get our money back and take

Would Dig Well Deeper. The letter opens by informing the "Dear Stockholder" that the ompleted and is shut down pend

on, "is near Houston, Tex. I bought a lease in this field last proven territory. We are sure of 000 barrels daily. A 1000-barrel well in this field is worth \$1,000,-

a Chicago financial concern to raise us all the money we need. There is some preliminary work I have to do before the Chicago people will start to raise the money. Then will start to raise the money. Then I have got to start drilling in a dew days on the Goose Creek lease. So I am asking you to mail me at once what you can spare; \$25 more or less, to aid me to get started on you send to be considered a loan to the Economy Oil Co., and I as trustee pledge you to pay back two dollars for one out of the first of produced.

Promises Large Return "Of course," the letter adds, "we might lose this well. A well might be junked. But the oil is there; we can't lose our acreage. This lease will pay us back all our money several times over. Never een a dry hole drilled in the immediate vicinity.

"If you knew how I have worked for the last nine months to secure something that was a sure thing. you would say \$100 for me is but ustee has suffered and done for San Antonio. No use writing

been editor of the Preachers' Mag-azine and pastor of the Second The Economy Oil Co., of which he pastor is alleged to have \$258,000 in stock to 1500 clergymen and 500 laymen, chiefly readers his magazine. He was unable to hire an attorney when he was tried, and was defended by a law-Fer appointed by the Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Col. ington before in months. It is lieved that he and the Pres

Tomboy Taylor-By Fontaine Fox

Mutt and Jeff_By Bud Fisher

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PRESSING,

A SPECIAL TRIP HERE BUT MY SUIT DID

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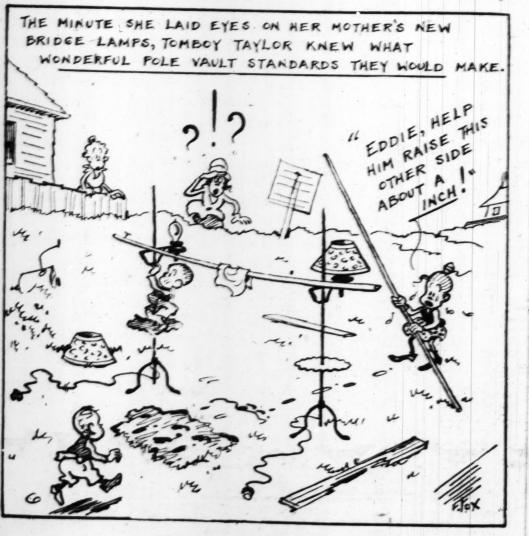
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Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten

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ANYTHING!

COME ON, MUTT,



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EX-PASTOR, GUILTY Con OF FRAUD, OFFERS OIL STOCK AGAIN THUNDS

etter to One of Complainants, With Name of W. E. Rutledge Attached, Tells of "Sure Thing."

WANTS MORE MONEY TO RECOUP LOSSES

Although Sentence Has Been Upheld, Circular Continues to Extol Merits of Field He Exploited.

William E. Rutledge of Kirkrood, former Baptist minister who Dec. 13 must start serving a four-year sentence for using the mails to defraud in promotion of an oil company, still is trying to coax oil from Texas wells and funds from stockholders in his Economy Oil Co., according to a circular letter turned over to ostoffice inspectors here yester-

The letter, purporting to come from W. E. Rutledge as trustee of the Economy Oil Co., was dated San Antonio, Oct. 5, and was reseived by a stockholder who was one of the complainants against leys.
Rutledge in the trial that resuited ably in his conviction June 4, 1923. His conviction was upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Oct. 13. He has 60 days in which to surrender to the